



## WE NOMINATE

Richard Allen Lester, hard-driving but soft-spoken chairman of Princeton University's Department of Economics and one of the articulate economists of his generation, who next Monday will be in the headlines once again as he testifies before the House Ways and Means Committee on proposals dealing with unemployment insurance under the 30-year old Social Security Act. It is the contention of Lester and some 30 other experts in social insurance and labor markets that the nation's unemployment insurance program "has steadily decreased in effectiveness as a means of stabilizing the economy and compensating jobless workers for part of their wage losses."

This month the 57-year old Lester, a native of Bladell, N. Y., has been the driving force in the preparation and release of a tightly written statement in which he is allied with four Princeton colleagues and representatives of 23 other universities in recommending four steps for the improvement of the Federal-State program of unemployment insurance. Seeking to establish a position independent of any special approach set forth by the Johnson Administration, they spoke as "individuals who have studied the role of unemployment in our economy" and not in support of particular bills under consideration.

Over the years Lester, a former President of Borough Council (1960) and an able Chairman of the Borough's Finance Committee, has developed the capacity of presenting abstruse economic matters in down-to-earth fashion and a reputation for speaking his mind. In the late 1950's, in appearing before a N. J. Senate Committee, he roasted a proposal in these words: "It rests on the false philosophy of the laggard who argued that he could never find the right time to fix the leaky roof because he couldn't do the repair job when it

was raining and, when it wasn't raining, the roof didn't leak."

Lester, for a decade Chairman of the N. J. Employment Security Council and Vice Chairman of the Commission on the Status of Women named by President Kennedy, has specialized in social insurance and labor economics ever since he began writing his Princeton doctoral thesis on unemployment relief and compensation in 1932. He helped draft the original New Jersey Unemployment Compensation Act and as early as 1934 had embarked upon a remarkable career as a consultant to government agencies, a listing which has included the National Planning Board, the War Production Board, Committee for Economic Development and the Wage Stabilization Board.

Called back to Princeton in 1915 after five years at Duke University, Lester, a member of the Yale Class of 1929 and a prize-winning author, has combined highly effective teaching and research with the chairmanship of his department and major roles in professional associations. He has traced the roots of unionism in Europe, has been acclaimed as a nominee for the U.S. Senate and has been referee, arbitrator and public panel member in numerous labor disputes, the best publicized of which have been the wrangles between the nation's railroads and the Railway Brotherhoods and the epic Airlines Controversy of 1961.

For ever seeking to provide insights into issues of public policy; for warning that scholars must keep abreast of developments unless they wish to find that their "mental equipment is as outmoded as the Model-T Ford"; for not hesitating to state in his areas of specialization that "remedial action along the lines we recommend has long been overdue"; he is our nominee as

## PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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See Page 27

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## This Is PRINCETON

**WAR IS WITH US AGAIN**  
Area Men in Viet Nam. The American soldier is back on the battlefield. In a constant struggle to contain Communism and preserve the freedom of peoples around the world, the United States has committed over 70,000 troops to the swampy jungles of South Viet Nam, with upwards of another 70,000 scheduled to join them.

Already in action on Viet Nam are Marine and Army Divisions, Air Force flight and ground support crews, while the Navy is operating off shore. Among their ranks are numerous men from the Princeton area, contributing their efforts to the U.S. cause. Some of these men have returned following completion of service there, while others have been told to expect orders sending them into this constantly escalating struggle to determine the future of much of Asia.

Most of them enlisted after high school or college to complete their military obligation.

### NOTE TO READERS

The accompanying story of Princeton area men now serving with the Armed Forces in Viet Nam is in no way intended to be a complete list. Families and friends of service men currently assigned to duty there are invited to send details to TOWN TOPICS — with pictures if available.

tions but a few have made the service a career. Those currently in Viet Nam are right where the action is — briefing navigators before bombing runs, patrolling defense perimeters and manning guided missile cruisers and aircraft carriers off shore. At last report, almost all were fairly healthy, if a little underweight — but two had been wounded in action, one seriously. This is the story of their lives in today's hot war, and of the thoughts they express in their letters home.

**PHS Alumnus With Air Force.** Alumnus Second Class Thomas W. Toussaint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Toussaint, 814 1st Ave. S., Princeton Junction, has been in Viet Nam for about a month and a half. Stationed in Tan Son Nhut, he is an aircraft

**VIEWS ON VIETNAM:** Campbell S. McClusky, currently in Viet Nam, has some definite opinions about the military and the Vietnamese. For his views and for information about other area residents serving there, see story this page.

mechanic and crew chief for a C-123 plane. He graduated from Princeton High School in 1963, and enlisted in the Air Force for four years. After attending various mechanics schools the last year of his enlistment, he volunteered for overseas duty, and listed Viet Nam duty as acceptable. A month later, he was on his way.

Alumnus Toussaint's letters home at first describe the war in almost matter-of-fact fashion: "Today the VC blew up the passenger terminal. It was one of those plastic time bombs. I was about 100 feet away when it went off. Luckily, it only injured 32 people."

Later on, his comments reveal increasing concern: "The VC are stepping up their bombings. They bombed a restaurant the other night and today they found two bombs on the base. They're tough people to cope with. We have many Vietnamese employed here and they estimate about 10 percent are communists."

**In Service 23 Years.** The feelings of Alumnus Toussaint are similar to those of a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, Robert T. Mellinger, a former member of the administration of Princeton University who has been in uniform since a few weeks after Pearl Harbor and plans to retire

early next year. Colonel Mellinger is with the Second Air Division, providing instruction to U.S. and Vietnamese navigators before their bombing runs.

In a letter to friends in Princeton, he commented: "This is a very inaudible type of war in which it is impossible to tell a North Viet from a South Viet unless he is shooting at you."

**Specialist Five Campbell S. McClusky, 26,** has been in Viet Nam much longer than most armed forces personnel. The son of Mrs. George McClusky, 406 Ewing Street, and the late Mr. McClusky, he arrived in February, 1964, as a transferee assigned to Advisory Team 95.

A graduate of Princeton High and Oberlin College, Sp5 McClusky joined the Army in September, 1962, studied Vietnamese at the Army Language School, Monterey, Calif., and volunteered for Viet Nam. Attached to the Bien Hoa Air Base, he was on the scene when the Viet Cong infiltrated the base, and blew up American planes.

"I was worried when I read about the explosions," said Mrs. McClusky, "fearing that some of the debris might have fallen on the barracks. Then, I received a letter from him saying he went up in a helicopter just after the explosions and took color slides of the damage with his camera."

Selfish Interest Scored, Sp5 — Continued on Page 3



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**BACK TO VIET NAM** Marine  
First Lieutenant Richard J.  
Knowles is currently expecting  
in Okinawa, but expects to  
return to Viet Nam.**This Is Princeton**Continued from Page 1  
McCluskey's letters give a very  
candid opinion of the Army  
and the Vietnamese. He  
writes, "As in every country  
the military leads the way in  
turning opinion against the  
U.S. From use to top policies,  
the military seems determined  
to bear out the almost un-  
breakable oriental distrust ofabsolutely anything and any-  
body.""It's true, of course, that the  
Vietnamese are inept as a  
people of course. Perhaps all  
peoples are selfish, but I doubt  
if there are any other  
societies which permit them-  
selves to act against their  
best self interest—because of  
blind selfishness—so much of  
the time."Richard J. Knowles, a first  
lieutenant in the third Marine  
Division spent most of his  
time in Viet Nam on the  
beaches near Chu Lai with a  
detachment of men, helping  
to facilitate the movement of  
troops and equipment from  
ships to the shore. His unit  
performed its duties so well  
that on one occasion, he re-  
ceived a letter of commenda-  
tion from the commanding  
officer of the Ninth Marine  
Battalion.Lieutenant Knowles arrived  
in April, and had expected to  
remain until the fall, but he  
injured his knee jumping out  
of a jeep, and was flown to  
Okinawa for an operation. The  
prospect of leaving Viet Nam  
in this manner produced con-  
flicting feelings in him."But not on Cruikshanks."  
"Everyone is joking, saying I  
didn't have to go that far to  
get out of Viet Nam," he  
wrote his mother. "I guess  
they all wish they were going.  
I won't be sorry to leave here,  
but I would have rather left  
on my own two feet, and not  
on crutches. At the present  
moment, however, Lieutenant  
Knowles is in a wheelchair  
in Okinawa recovering from his  
operation, and he expects to be  
sent back to Viet Nam."Lieutenant Knowles, the son  
of George Knowles, 252  
Hamilton Avenue, the late  
Mr. Knowles, is a graduate  
of Princeton High School, and  
Westminster College, New  
Wilmington, Pa.Another member of the  
third Marine Division is  
Lance Corporal Christopher R.  
P. Rodgers Jr., son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Rodgers, 270 Cherry Hill  
Road, Corporal Rodgers gradu-  
ated from South Kent School,  
attended Arizona University,  
and joined the corps in the  
Fall of 1962 for four years.  
He landed in Viet Nam in  
May, and has been pounding a  
upewit by day as company  
clerk and pulling down the  
fatigue in a fathole at night.Warrant Officer Ralph M.  
Grove Jr., an Army career  
man with ten years of service  
is in charge of numerous sup-  
ply points in and around Da-  
Nang. Married five years to a  
Japanese girl and the father of  
two children, he just arrived  
in Viet Nam this month, and  
is scheduled to remain until  
July 1966. He is the son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Grove, Province  
Line Road.**Two Have Been Wounded.**  
Telegrams notifying those at  
home of casualties in action  
again a part of the Ameri-  
can way of life, and they have  
entered the lives of at least  
two Princeton families. On  
July 11, Marine Corporal  
David T. Graham Jr., 21, son  
of Mrs. Katherine Graham, 206  
Birch Avenue, received a se-  
rious gunshot wound while en-  
gaged in action against the  
Viet Cong.Corporal Graham was treat-  
ed at the Medical Aid Station  
in DaNang, and then flown to  
the Philippines for an opera-  
tion. As soon as conditions  
permit, he will be returned to  
this country for further care.  
His condition remains serious.A member of the Recon-  
naissance Battalion of the Third  
Marines, Corporal Graham  
spent much of his time on  
patrols sent out to gather in-  
formation about enemy con-  
centrations. Enlisting in the  
Marines in June, 1962, he was  
also involved in the Cuban  
Missile Crisis. Home on leave  
in the Fall of 1962, he was  
called back to duty in the  
middle of the night by a tele-  
gram arriving at 2 a.m.Another Princeton resident,  
Lance Corporal William A.  
Dugger Jr., 20, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Dugger, State Road, was  
shot in the leg while on a  
patrol. He is recovering in a  
hospital in Okinawa. "If you  
like town topics, the best way  
to mention it to our ad-  
vertisers,"sailed about a month and a  
half ago. The wound proved to  
be minor, and after a short  
hospital stay, Corporal Dugger  
returned to action. A fire team  
leader in a rifle squad, he has  
been in Viet Nam for four  
months with the Third  
Marines.And still more. Sergeant  
Thoro Lord Jr., son of Mrs.  
M. Twining Eastburn, Prince-  
ton Pike, has been in Viet Nam  
and back. A linguist making  
his career in the Army, Sgt.  
Lord spent two months this  
spring in Viet Nam as part of  
a special mission. He is mar-  
ried with four children, and  
is currently teaching at an  
Army school in California.Peter Schwartz, son of for-  
mer residents of Princeton, Mr.  
and Mrs. Peter A. Schwartz of  
Texas, is also in Viet Nam.  
Mrs. Schwartz is the former  
Alice Sinclair, a native Prince-  
tonian.The Navy claims at least  
four men from the Princeton  
area, who have been serving  
on ships off the coast of Viet  
Nam. Seaman Robert D.  
Doron, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Joseph W. Doron, Wooman-  
Road, Pennington, and Sea-  
man Apprentices George R.  
Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Carver, 42 Sharby Lane; and  
James A. Vandermark, son  
of Mr. and Mrs. Vandermark Jr.,  
Hart Avenue, both of Hope-  
well, have all served aboard the  
guided missile cruiser,  
USS Canberra, which has car-ried out six fire support mis-  
sions for the Marines.  
Seaman Doron is present-  
ly home on a 16-day leave, and  
the latter two have arrived in  
San Francisco and hope to re-  
turn home in the near future.  
Fireman John B. Kling, son  
of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C.  
Kling, 11 Vanny Avenue,  
Pennington, is serving a-  
board the USS Bon Homme  
Richard, an aircraft carrier  
patrolling the coast.  
Planes from the carrier have  
been bombing Viet Cong mili-  
tary concentrations regularly.Others on the way. A final  
note concerns those who will  
leave for Viet Nam in the next  
two months. Sgt. Christopher  
Shannon, son of Mr. A. Vernon  
Shannon, Greenhouse Drive,  
and Mrs. Jeanne M. Shannon,  
Prospect Avenue, and Tower  
Huber, son of Harman E.  
Huber, 175 Nassau Street, are  
presently in Fort Benning, Ga.,  
waiting to be sent to Viet Nam.Sgt. Shannon, married two  
weeks ago, already has put in  
a year in Vietnam. He will be  
part of the new First Cavalry  
Air Mobile Division in a  
heavy weapons platoon. Pvt.  
Huber, a member of the ex-  
tension, 11th Air Assault  
Division, enlisted in the Army  
less than a year ago.**SALE!****The Clothes Lines  
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**Princeton's Weekend Weather**

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## Ban Student Driving

The Borough Board of Education has formally prohibited high school students from driving cars and other motor vehicles (including motorcycles) to school, effective this September.

Exceptions will be allowed for students with bona fide jobs immediately after school. Parents and employers will be asked to request the exception and certify to the necessity.

Students taking part in after-school sports will be granted an exception, upon written request of the parent, for the duration of the particular sport season.

The board stated Tuesday that its action is in accordance with the New Jersey Revised Statutes Section 18:14-50, and follows similar bans in effect elsewhere. Constantly increasing numbers of students driving to school, and the pending opening of the John Witherspoon Elementary school precipitated the matter.

**THE DROUGHT IS STILL WITH US:** Despite more rain in July than June, the land is still dry and the streams are merely shallow shadows of their once broad selves. Stony Brook (above) testifies to the fact that total precipitation during the last two days has been four one-hundredths of an inch. (Staff Photo)

ough residents attend the board's monthly question-and-answer sessions on regionalization which follow the regular meeting. To accommodate the public, the next meeting, on Tuesday, September 7, will be held in the "Family Living" room at the high school, and a full-scale public hearing is scheduled for September 28 in the high school auditorium.

**Split Vote.** The board voted 5-2 to adopt the Laschever committee report recommending that the regionalized board should decide upon the plan for distribution of Borough pupils. Those in favor were Dr. Harvey D. Rothberg, Thomas A. Moore, Dean Elmer G. Homrighausen, Dr. E. Frederick Laschever and Dr. Lively. Opposed: President Graham Rohrer and Mrs. Bernice Miller. Mrs. Sarah Strayer was absent. The report was adopted several weeks ago by the Township board.

Various plans studied during the past three years ("about 20 in all," Dr. Lively guessed) will be available to the public.

next week in the school superintendents' offices.

"If you are going to have unification of the schools," said Attorney Bryan V. Moore of 30 Quarry Street, a former board member, "you are going to have to give the citizens of the town something on where their children are going to school. If you are going to leave it up to some future board, I can't see it. This should be decided by the two present boards, otherwise the people of the Borough would be buying a pig in a poke."

Three of the four plans studied by his committee, Dr. Laschever stated, "desire to keep kindergarten through fifth grade at the new John Witherspoon School. This impressed the committee and probably will have the same effect on the new board."

"How are you coping with the junior high parents who would also like to have their children go to the John Witherspoon School?" inquired Mrs. Miller. Dr. Rothberg stated that is the responsibility of the new board.

## INDEX

Business in Princeton ..	30
Calendar of the Week ..	9
Churches .....	13
Classified Ads 14-20 ..	32-43
Engagements-Weddings ..	25
It's New To Us .....	23
Mailbox .....	26
Min of the Week .. Cover	
Obituaries .....	12
People in the News .....	32
Question of the Week ..	31
Sports .....	34-37
Theatre .....	21
This Is Princeton .....	1
Topics of the Town .....	3
Weather Box .....	4

**"A Right to Know."** "Quite the contrary," interposed Mr. Rohrer. "The parents have a right to know, and this board has the responsibility to give them a plan that this board recommends. What are the people buying when they buy the Blue Book?"

"Here we have again your sticky use of the facts, Mr. Rohrer," said Dr. Lively. "In the Blue Book we, in our innocence, were only indicating the proof that no building—Continued on Page 4

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## TOPICS

### Of The Town

#### BIG TURNOUT FORECAST

For School Referendum. Gallup & Robinson predict heavy voting comparable to a presidential election year for the public referendum on regionalization of Borough and Township schools.

Borough school board member Robert A. Lively quoted the results of G&R's poll for the Friends of Education in Princeton at Tuesday's Board of Education meeting. He added, "G&R tells us we are going to have 2,000 people out in each school district. The referendum will be held Thursday, October 7. Increasing numbers of Bor-



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#### Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3  
would be necessary — that in the existing schools there is enough space. We really didn't anticipate that the allocation of pupils and space would be an issue.

The Latchveer committee has requested about four or five plans that are possible. I would be perfectly in the most convenient school willing to commit this bond consistent with the above criteria the best plan, but this bond is not a power to implement such a plan.

Dean Homighausen asked, Dean Homighausen said Mrs. "Are we pledged to provide a

specific plan of integration to topic at every public meeting the voter." He was told "no" that the public comes back to by Mr. Bohner. "Then I am We have spent a great deal of for a statement of principles," time on it. I cannot see why

The following principles of this late date, all of a out- listed in the Latchveer report then, this becomes an im- portant issue." The 3-2 vote.

1. The schools should be or- was then recorded.

gained to realize the greatest educational benefits from mer- 3. Pupils should be allocat- ed to achieve the best possible integration of the schools.

4. Students should be placed in small 3. Class size should be kept small.

This is where I imagine, the voters will ask. We want more specific information."

Assessing that they have taken action "to preserve the fundamental benefits of our school system as it is, now constituted," they report that a representative group of residents have offered their support either in service or funds. Among those opposing merger are said to be former school board members, educators, lawyers, present and former PTA members and doctors.

The committee's statement favors maintenance of status quo on several points. Specifically, support is advanced for:

• The John Witherspoon K through 8 plan as envisioned in our school board and PTA of two years ago.

• The broader view of a comprehensive high school rather than the narrower view offered under school consolidation.

• The Princeton Plan, hatched by educators, Negro and white leaders and parents of all the land.

The committee takes exception to "such ideas as child education begins at grade seven," asserting that "we believe that elementary education is just as important." It opposes what it terms "artificial quota systems of integration," and dislikes the possibility that children may be enrolled in as many as four

in either action the board (formally authorized the public referendum on October 1. The polls will be open from 1 until 9 p.m. at the Nassau Street and Witherspoon Schools.

**SCHOOL MERGER OPPOSED**  
By Newly-Formed Committee  
Efforts by Princetonians have organized to block proposed merger of the town's two public school systems, adopting the name "The Borough Citizens Committee to Save Our Schools."

Assessing that they have taken action "to preserve the fundamental benefits of our school system as it is, now constituted," they report that a representative group of residents have offered their support either in service or funds. Among those opposing merger are said to be former school board members, educators, lawyers, present and former PTA members and doctors.

The committee's statement favors maintenance of status quo on several points. Specifically, support is advanced for:

• The John Witherspoon K through 8 plan as envisioned in our school board and PTA of two years ago.

• The broader view of a comprehensive high school rather than the narrower view offered under school consolidation.

• The Princeton Plan, hatched by educators, Negro and white leaders and parents of all the land.

#### The Winners—Every Time

My car needs run  
So it can grow  
And move in far  
Has been quite low  
But weeds, I find  
Can grow up tall  
With scarcely any  
Rain at all

Weeds get neither rain nor encouragement these days, but inevitably, they are a major part of the summer story.

An occasional shower or two is about all the rain forecast for the next few days. It'll be a bit cooler than usual — at least the weed-picking won't have to be done in 90-degree heat and humidity.

schools from kindergarten through eighth grade.

Nines carried on the statement were those of Mrs. loes Alfred, Stuart Cruthers Lawrence Caruso, Dr. Alfred Cook Mrs. Robert Cook, Mrs. Ralph Edwards, Frank Gorman Fred Khink Mrs. Claire G. Panels, Dr. Hugo Slante, Orren Jack Turner and Mrs. Donald Wert. Inquiries and donations will be received by SCS, Save Our Schools, 125 Library Place.

**ATTEMPTED THEFT FAILS**  
Reason: No Money. Because Saturday's movie receipts at the Princeton Playhouse and the Garden Theatre were heavier than usual, movie houses still have their money and a would-be thief has only a near miss.

The abortive robbery was reported at 9:47 p.m. Saturday by Richard Knight, manager of both theatres. He told police this story.

When his assistant, Thomas

Continued on Page 3

ANTIQUES & GEMERAL STORE  
**BUCKS COUNTY  
EMPORIUM**  
48 FERRY • NEW HOPE • PA.  
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 6

**Dorothy Couchman**  
SECRETARIAL SERVICES  
Room 221, 20 Nassau St.  
924-2828

**ATLANTIC** Service Station  
**ESPOSITO BROS.**  
924-3425  
Complete State Inspection Service, Tune-ups, Copier Tires, Witherspoon St., Cor. Henry Ave.

**Car Needs**  
All types polishes, oils and paints.  
Top carriers and covers.  
Tools, accessories, etc.

**TIGER**  
Auto Stores, Inc.  
24-26 Witherspoon St.  
924-3715  
Closed Wednesdays 1 p.m.  
during July and August

## ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE



AT *Sylvan Pools*

Stock up on your swimming pool needs for this fall and next summer at our lowest prices of the year. Save 20% on all chemicals and save up to 50% on toys and other pool items.

### SYLVAN POOL TREAT GRANULAR CHLORINE

1 lb. was \$ 1.69 now \$ 1.36  
4 lbs. was \$ 4.69 now \$ 3.76  
25 lbs. was \$17.95 now \$14.35  
50 lbs. was \$32.95 now \$26.36



Bye-Bye  
Algae  
Granular  
1 lb.  
Was \$3.60  
Now \$2.88



Bye-Bye  
Algae  
Liquid  
1 Gal.  
Was \$3.95  
Now \$3.15

## SAVE 20% TO 50%

ON ALL  
TOYS  
Life Jackets  
RINGS  
& FLOATS



*Sylvan Pools*

It Costs No More To Deal With A Pool Specialist

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER  
Princeton, N. J. 921-6166



First from the start with complete, friendly banking service — now first with the most advanced computer techniques — all part of the Princeton Bank approach to better banking.

the **PRINCETON BANK**  
and Trust Company  
76 NASSAU ST. • SHOPPING CENTER • HOPEWELL

Welch had entered his car outside the Playhouse, a man slid in along side Mr. Welch and said, "Okay, Tom, give me the money." Mr. Welch replied, "I don't have any money."

Police said that according to Mr. Welch, when the robber, failed to notice any money bags lying on the front seat, he leaped out and ran down John Street. Police added the would-be robber had a piece of material over his head which they believe was a ski mask.

Police quoted Mr. Knight as saying that ordinarily Mr. Welch would take the day's receipts to the bank's night deposit vault. However, because this particular day's so heavy, they had not finished counting Mr. Knight told his assistant to leave and that he would deposit the receipts.

"Whoever it was knew the routine of banking the deposits," said Lt. F. J. Maguire of the Borough police. "It's evident he knew Mr. Welch, too."

**BAD CHECKS CASHED**  
At Bank. Shopper Center. Passers of worthless checks continue to ply their trade in Princeton.

On Saturday, persistence paid off for a man who managed to cash a worthless check on his third try at the Princeton Shopping Center. After being failed first at the Home Market and then at Bamberger's, the enterprising "paperhanger" — police parlance for check passer — scored at Bob Lang's Appliance Store.

Joseph Russo, an employee at Lang's, told Township Police, the suspect entered the store about 12:45 and questioned him about buying a phonograph. He selected one worth \$19.98. Mr. Russo continued, and then produced a check for \$119 and his driver's license.

Thinking it was a payroll check, Mr. Russo told police he cashed it and handed the suspect the difference in cash. The check was drawn on the Dolphin Lounge, Inc. 374

## Left Out

Charles S. Campbell of Atlantic Highlands, a shoe salesman, had reason to be dismayed last week when he visited Brophy's shoe store on Palmer Square. While he was inside, a thief stole two suitcases of sample shoes from the trunk of his car.

But the thief had even more reason to be dismayed. Every one of the sample shoes — 28 in all — was for the left foot.

Springfield Avenue, Newark. The license bore the name of Otis King, 169 Clinton Avenue, Newark.

Mr. Russo described the suspect as a Negro male, 6-0, with black hair, dark complexion.

Some fifteen minutes earlier, the suspect, had approached Mrs. Catherine McNece at the service desk at Bamberger's department store, where he attempted to cash a check drawn on Alvin Motors for \$95.

Mrs. McNece told him she would first have to make sure she was able to cash the check and went into the back room. At that, she later recounted to police, the suspect fled. She reported he was wearing a brown suit, Panama hat and colored shirt.

In checking other stores, police determined that some five minutes earlier, the suspect had tried to cash the same \$99 check at the Acme Market. Store manager Anthony Grazzino told police a man answering the same description tried to cash such a check about 12:25. Mr. Grazzino related when he told the man he needed to have a check cashing card, the suspect said his mother had the card, took the check and left the store.

**Bank Repeat Victim.** Borough police received a report of a bad check on Thursday from the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. Police said between 5 and 7 a.m. on July 16, a man walked up to the outside teller's window in the foyer of the bank and cashed a check for \$82. The check, they said, had been made out on a blank check of the Princeton Bank and Trust, payable to a Bobby Jackson.

Later, in checking the account number, the bank discovered no such account. The clerk was unable to remember any identifying clues about the man, police said.

**TWO CARS LEAVE ROAD.** Early Sunday Morning: Two cars left the highway early Sunday morning, in separate accidents in the Township. At 12:54, David Sloan, 33, Old Greenwich, Conn. told police he was driving on Rose-dale Road and was drowsy

when he noticed a oncoming car whose lights indicated it was crowding the center lane. In swerving to avoid a collision Mr. Sloan's car left the road.

It traveled 92 feet, side-swiped a telephone pole, traveled another 108 feet and side-swiped another pole and continued on for another 88 feet before coming to rest next to a large tree. The mishap took place near the Etil Farm driveway.

Mr. Sloan received laser Continued on Page 6

## HALF PRICE

Swim Trunks, Bermudas

All Sizes

## THE PREP SHOP

Palmer Square, Princeton

Summer Hours: 9 to 5, Sat. 'til 1

## STORE HOURS

Monday: 9 to 7

Tue., Wed., Thur.: 9 to 9

Fri.: 9 to 10, Sat.: 8 to 9

Quantity Rights Reserved

**pennington**  
QUALITY MARKET

ROUTE 69 & WEST DELAWARE AVENUE

Fresh Whole Frying

**CHICKENS** ..... **25¢** lb

Cut-Up Slightly Higher

U.S. Govt. Inspected  
Tender & Meaty  
2½ to 3-lb. avg. wt.

**SAVE 18¢**  
Pure Cone  
Granulated

**SUGAR**

**5 lb. Bag 39¢**

With your \$5.00 purchase

With This Coupon

**Montco Bacon**

lb. pkg. **69¢**

Expires Sat., July 31

**SAVE 14¢**

**MONTCO BLEACH** **19¢**

Full Strength ½ Gallon

with your \$5.00 purchase

**ALL GRINDS**

**SAVARIN COFFEE** **77¢**

Calif. Vine Ripened

**CANTALOUPE**

**4 for 89¢**

Fresh Luscious

**PEACHES ... 3 LBS. 29¢**

Tender Crisp

**PASCAL CELERY** **STALK 19¢**

Limit one please.  
**HELLMAN'S PURE**  
**MAYONNAISE**  
Quart Jar **63¢**

**Maxine Voorhees**  
194 noussou street  
phone 921-2800  
OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 5:30



**MIDSUMMER**  
*Clearance*  
**drastic reductions**  
on our entire stock of  
**SWIMWEAR**

regular 14.98 to 26.00

**REDUCED 1/3**

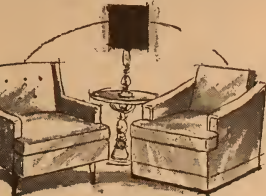
One and two-piece styles by every famous maker in our 1965 collection! Marvelous colors and fabrics at tremendous savings with all of August and Labor Day vacations still ahead! Sizes for misses and juniors.

BE SURE TO VISIT OUR

PRINCETON SHOP

CHARLES of the RITZ Beauty Bar

## MID - SUMMER FURNITURE SALE



Customed Furniture

For Your Home

**Savings of 10 to 30% on**

Fine Upholstered Dining Room and Living Room Furniture,

Lamps — End Tables — Coffee Tables

Final clearance on all outdoor furniture.

**Nassau Interiors**

360 Nassau St.

924-2561





# Mrs. 'G' says—the adjectives have run out

You have heard it all before. Many times. Every new appliance that comes down the pike is supposed to be the greatest. The biggest! "The appliance the world has been waiting for!" "An exciting new development!" Even if there are no unparaphrased adjectives left that would adequately describe these new completely frost-free General Electric freezers, would you believe them? Fortunately, we have an ace in the hole. We have them in our stores, on display — you can judge them for yourself!

**EXTRA BONUS!**  
**\$20 FREE FOOD CERTIFICATE**  
When you purchase a refrigerator-freezer. Good at the food store of your choice when connected to Public Service lines.

**550 lb. capacity!**  
No Defrosting in Either Section!

**General Electric**  
**ALL FROST-FREE**  
**16-Cu. Ft. Freezers**  
**ON SALE!**

**\$449**

**Less \$20 Free Food Bonus!**  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
**— 3 YEARS TO PAY!**

The Frost-Freeing system keeps frost from forming. The backshelf storage door gives extra space to store extra things to the store. Included is a temperature control. Store up to 550 pounds of food.

FAMOUS BRAND CLOSE-OUTS		1-and-2-of-a-kind... Hurry!!	
WASHERS AND DRYERS		RANGES	
RCA Whirlpool Automatic Washer	144.00	36" Walk-In Range	89.00
RCA Whirlpool Automatic Dryer	93.00	36" Wacraft Range	85.00
Hotpoint 3-Speed Washer	165.00	36" Oaklawn G. F. Electric Range	139.00
RCA Imperial Washer	169.00	36" Delux Westinghouse Range	185.00
RCA 3-Speed Supreme Washer	159.00	36" Magic Chaf Range	179.00
Philco Automatic Washer & Dryer Comb.	355.00	36" Freppan Range	109.00
Maytag Automatic Washer	154.00		
Easy Load Automatic Washer	154.00		
Philco Dryer	109.00		
		TV — STEREO	
REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZERS			
Admiral Refrigerator, 10 Cu. Ft.	139.00	Capheat Stereo AM & FM	139.00
G. E. Double Door Refrigerator	188.00	G. E. Stereo Oaklawn AM & FM	175.00
Philco Oaklawn Double Door Refrigerator	183.00	Sylvania Stereo 4 Speakers	99.00
14 cu. Ft. Oaklawn Philco Freezer	179.00	RCA Stereo AM & FM	139.00
12 Cu. Ft. Freezer	149.00	Pilot Custom Stereo AM & FM	239.00
RCA Whirlpool Ice Maker Refrigerator	259.00	G. E. Portable TV	79.00
Nelsonator Oaklawn Refrigerator, Double Door	219.00	Philco Portable TV, 14"	115.00
		Westinghouse Portable TV, 19"	119.00
		Name Brand Color TV	from 298.00
		Philco Console Black & White TV	175.00
		G. E. Console Black & White TV	154.00
		RCA Console Black & White TV	195.00
		Jam. & Pm. Stereo-TV	299.00
		Smith Console Color TV	from 264.00
		Admiral Early American Console	179.00
		Black & White TV	149.00
DISHWASHERS			
G. E. Portable Dishwasher	93.00		
Westinghouse Portable Dishwasher	149.00		
RCA Whirlpool Portable	139.00		
Hotpoint Convertible Portable	149.00		

**FAST FREEZING for UP TO 406 LBS.**

**\$158**  
ON SALE!

Produce faster freezing, less more uniform, right temperature. Extra-heavy door shelves. New extra temperature adjustment. Magic Chaf Range — no side door clearance needed!

## NEW JERSEY PLUMBING AND APPLIANCE

LARGEST SELECTION OF BRAND NAME TV & APPLIANCES IN DELAWARE VALLEY  
Established 1935

**1801 N. OLDEN AVE**  
CORNER OLDEN & PARKSIDE  
TRENTON  
open daily 9:30 to 9  
882-1434

**152 S. BROAD**  
DOWNTOWN TRENTON  
Mon., Thurs., Fri.  
Tue., Wed., Sat. till 5  
393-9604

- No Money Down
- Up To 3 Years To Pay
- Instant Credit

**FALLS ON BROKEN BOTTLE**  
Roy Cuts Knee Severely  
Edward Volk, eight-year-old of Mrs. R. Jack, 9 of Barbary Road, was slightly hurt when Silver's station wagon was involved in an accident on Route 546 near Scotch Road at 8 a.m. on Friday. Both were treated at Princeton Hospital for minor injuries and released.

According to State Trooper Robert Golembiewski of the Hospital Station, Silver's car slammed into the rear of a second car and then traveled 100 feet before smashing into a utility pole. The other car was operated by Marvin Mandelbaum, 37, of Marlwood and Anwell Roads.

Police said young Volk tripped as he was running along and his right knee fell on the bottom of a broken soda bottle. He received a deep laceration, exposing the bone and muscle tissue. The First Aid Squad took him to Princeton Hospital where he underwent surgery. His condition was described as satisfactory.

Lt. Francis Maguire and Pil. David Forward of the Borough Police were called to the scene by the high school playground director. Toward, a patrol car near the Shopping center sped to the area and its occupants, Pil. Henry Kreske and Pil. David Funk, administered emergency first aid until the ambulance arrived. "There was wonderful cooperation from everyone," said Lt. Maguire.

### SEVEN ARE FINED

In Princeton Courts, Seven persons were fined last week in Borough and Township Court.

In Borough Court, Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined Michael Sweeney, 20, 181 North Harrison Street, and Anthony Traul, 18, Old Trenton Road, \$10 each for walking in the roadway where sidewalks are provided. The two had been charged with standing in Nassau Street and impeding the flow of traffic. Kenneth T. Delaney, 21, 56 Jefferson Road, paid \$15 for a late inspection violation. Backing into a building drew a \$10 fine from Edwin B. Williams, 18, 71 Clay Street.

Township Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. fined Robert E. Maxwell, 17, 219 Edgerstone Road, \$15 for speeding. Mrs. ...



**Princeton**  
**Army-Navy Store**  
141½ Witherspoon St.  
Reasonable Prices

**The**  
**Cummins Shop**  
now at  
98 Nassau Street

**See Us  
Before  
You Buy!**

**Aluminum  
Windows and Doors**  
**NELSON**  
Glass & Aluminum Co.  
45 Spring St. 924-2880



**choice  
for  
first  
steps**

A name and quality you can depend on. It's the shoe so many doctors recommend, fitted at the store so many mothers trust.

**THE**  
**STRIDE RITE**  
**Firstie**

**Hulitt's  
Shoes**  
140 Nassau Street  
924-1952

Summer Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5;  
Sat. 9-5; Noon

**FIRST MEETING:** The Hopewell Valley Regional Board of Education, formed by referendum earlier this year, held its first official meeting on Monday. Seated, left to right, are John S. Cartwright; Richard E. Van Doren, vice-president; Phillip Alampi, president; Dr. William J. Nazzari, Superintendent; William F. Hokenbue, member; Standing: Lester E. Abbott, Rudolf H. Hertzig, James E. Johnson, Robert E. Kinney, John A. Meyers, Gerardo D. Siliphandi.

**Topics Of The Town**  
—continued from Page 6—  
Harriet Stanton, 218-C King Street, was fined \$25 for assaulting her husband, Clarence, and George McGowan Jr., 246 John Street, was placed on six months probation for larceny.

The Division of Motor Vehicles suspended for 30 days for speeding the licenses of Linda L. McDonough, 20, 270 Spruce Street; Stanton A. Waterman, 42, 16 Hunter Road; and Richard M. Sanna, 19, Glen Moor Farm, Hopewell. Joseph F. Vaccaro, 23, Grandview Avenue, Hopewell, lost his license for one month under the Point System.

**HILTON WANTS TO BUILD**  
In Reeks Hill, The Planning Board of Rocky Hill is faced with a difficult decision as a result of an offer by the Hilton Realty Company of Princeton to build a 284-unit garden apartment development on 18 acres fronting on Princeton Avenue.

The development would more than double the town's present population of 228, meaning that further consideration would have to be given to expanded services, particularly schools, police protection and roads. In addition, there is the feeling that most residents of this rural community moved there because of its close-knit, country atmosphere.

On the other side of the question is the sum of approximately \$57,000 that would be collected yearly by the town for real estate taxes on the apartments. The developer also says that the units will be for "adults only," which means that the schools would not suffer any increased burden.

The board has decided to confer with neighboring Montgomery Township about the proposal. Several acres of land in Montgomery adjoining the Princeton Avenue tract are also owned by Hilton, and may be the site of homes or garden apartments. Should the board deny the request for the apartments, Hilton is considering a development of four-bedroom homes on one acre lot.

Ras Schay was the only board member in complete opposition to the development. Mr. Schay felt the apartments would only serve to bring in a population of transients, who would have no permanent interest in the borough, but who would be able to vote.

Several other board members said they did not like the idea, but favored further discussion and study before reaching a decision. Board member Raymond Whitlock commented the apartments might be preferable to the

one-family homes because added taxes brought by the For New University Homes would be depleted by increased school costs. He broke ground next month for a 12-story high-rise apartment problem boils down to whether building on the south end of or not the town wants the Sprigdale Golf Course Six sided population.

**DON'T MISS  
THESE  
VALUES!**



**BACK-TO-SCHOOL  
DRESSES!**

Reduced to \$2.98 - up

**ALLEN'S**

Princeton's Largest Juvenile Department Store • Free parking in rear

134 NASSAU STREET  
924-3413



FRAME BY  
**GALLERY**  
PRINCETON, N.J.

100 Nassau Street

Fresh fruit bowl with cottage cheese... a wonderful lift for lunch... cold plates and all kinds of summer salads... refreshing cold drinks... Costa's French ice-cream... all in air-conditioned comfort.

**VIEDT'S**

**SALE**

Summer hours,  
Daily 9 to 6

Closed Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

**Princeton Clothing Co.**

17 Witherspoon St.

924-0704

**Save \$12 a dozen**

ON FAMOUS

**MARTEX LUXOR TOWELS**

AT AUGUST

WHITE SALE PRICES

BATH TOWEL, 27" x 50"

**\$2.98**

Reg. \$3.98

Smart Shoppers—this is where you choose! You can so decorate your whole bath in glorious colors, matched to perfection from complete towel ensembles... to deep blue Martex bath rugs and bid covers. You can fill your linen closet to the brim with the beauty of soft, thick Martex towels and still save... save... save.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	\$1.98	\$1.69
Face cloth	.69	.59
Fingertip	.69	.59
Tub mat	3.98	3.29

Come in and browse in our shop.

**Stone's Linen Shop**

20 Nassau Street

924-4381

9:30-5, Mon. thru Fri.; Sat. 9:30-2



**UNITED FUND LEADERS:** The Professions Division of the United Community Fund-Red Cross will seek to raise a \$50,000 quota this year. Co-chairmen Fred M. Peterson of Laidlaw & Co. (left) and Leslie M. Vixen, Assistant Director of the Office of Research Administration at Princeton University, are shown with Alan Frank, treasurer of Lagrook Squires, the Fund's 1965 campaign chairman.

#### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 7  
smaller two-story units will also be constructed around its base.

Costing approximately \$2.5 million, the 50-unit apartment complex will be financed through the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. It will be ready for occupancy in August, 1966.

The University won approval of its request to build the structure from the Township Zoning Board last week. The building conforms to the Township's regulations concerning height, but a variance was necessary because the apartment units will not meet size regulations under Township ordinances.

The high-rise apartment will consist of 50 units designed for married graduate students without children. Each floor

will contain eight one-bedroom units costing \$95 a month. Graduate students with children will be housed in the smaller buildings, which will contain 54 two-bedroom units for \$115 monthly.

The university originally approached the Township Planning Board last spring with a plan for 500 units but the board turned them down because the units were of substandard size. The present units were enlarged to conform more closely with township ordinances for minimum floor areas, but at a total of 135 square feet, they are still below township standards. However, John Moran, director of physical planning for the university, said that this was the maximum that the Federal Housing Agency would finance.

Mr. Moran added that an entrance road from Alexander Street would provide access to the apartment site, and that graduate students would be transported by special buses to such outlying areas as the Forrestal Research Laboratories in order to relieve congestion on Township roads. He commented that the University needs about 450 dwelling units for its married graduate students, but still will be about 50 short, even with the new apartments.

**BAND TO GIVE CONCERTS**  
At Legion Carnival. The Glensburgh Band, under the direction of George W. Soete, will give a concert at the annual Hopewell American Legion carnival in Hopewell this Saturday evening and next from 7 to 8 A.M. on Sunday. The band is composed of 21 residents from Belle Mead, Hopewell, Princeton and Monticumbury Township, and has played at many events in this area. Both marching and popular music, including Broadway show tunes, will be featured.

Continued on Page 10

#### Town Topics

Published Every Thursday  
Throughout the Year

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Vol. XX, No. 21

Thursday, July 29, 1965

174 Nassau St.,  
next to Davidson's

924-0279

924-0273



'THE CELLAR' REMINDS YOU:

IN SUMMER WE SWELTER\*  
IN WINTER WE SHIVER  
BUT REGARDLESS OF WEATHER  
WE ALWAYS DELIVER!

\* EXCEPT IN THE STORE WHERE IT'S  
DELIGHTFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED.

Glassware Rental  
Cold Beer — Ice — Free Delivery

Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Prompt & Courteous Delivery

Easy Parking At Rear of Store off Park Place

**TIMES  
HAVE CHANGED!**



**BUT NOT  
The Travel Services  
of  
American Express**

"The World's Most Experienced Traveler"

10 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

921-8600

Or in Trenton, N. J.

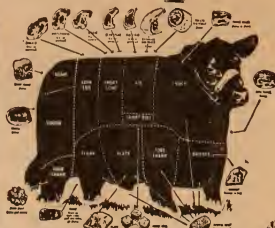
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AMERICAN EXPRESS

**5-DAY...  
CHARGE IT**

**NOW  
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THIS SALE ONLY**  
6 MONTHS SAME AS CASH  
6 MONTHLY PAYMENTS

ALL SERVICE CHARGES UP  
TO 6 MONTHS PAID BY  
SUPREME!



**Supreme's 6 Months Same As Cash  
On Heavy Beef**

**BEEF SALE**

U.S.D.A.

INSPECTED

**IOWA**

**BEEF**

**HALVES**

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lb**

FREE

MEAT

STORAGE

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**IOWA**

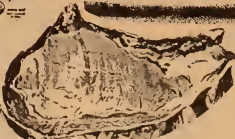
**BEEF**

**HINDS**

FOR EXAMPLE

**28<sup>C</sup>  
lb**

PER 100 LBS.  
125-200 LB.  
Average



PERSONS PLACING THEIR ORDERS THIS  
WEEK WILL RECEIVE THEIR CHOICE OF  
THESE ITEMS WITH HIND OR MORE:

1. Side of Country Fresh Pork .19c lb.
2. Park Loin 10 to 12 lbs. Avg. 19c lb.
3. Up to 20 lbs. Grade A Fryers 9c lb.
4. 105 Days Same Cash on Hinds.

SPECIAL

**STEAK  
ORDERS**

**49<sup>C</sup>  
lb**

TO

**79<sup>C</sup>  
lb**



OPEN EVERY DAY 9 TO 9

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

**SUPREME**

**FREEZER MEATS, INC.**

2956 BRUNSWICK PIKE (U.S. #1)

Just two miles north of Trenton at the Baker Basin Interchange  
(opposite Robert Hall and Howard Johnson)

GUARANTEED

IF NOT  
COMPLETELY  
SATISFIED WITH  
FLAVOR &  
TENDERNESS  
RETURN WITHIN  
10 DAYS & YOUR  
PURCHASE WILL  
BE REPLACED  
WEIGHT UNPROCESSED

MAKE AN

APPOINTMENT

TO WATCH

YOUR MEAT

CUT AND

WRAPPED

BRUNSWICK NY

U.S. #1

SUPREME

Keep Cool  
with something  
from

**VARSITY  
LIQUORS**

For Good Spirits!!

234 Nassau St. (at Olden)

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GIN

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VERMOUTH

SCOTCH BOURBON

BLENDED WHISKEY

RUM WINES

CHAMPAGNE

BRANDY

CORDIALS & LIQUEURS

ICE CUBES

GLASS RENTAL

**LaVake**  
REPAIR & SERVICE  
924-0624

**Ford**  
**RENT-A-CAR**  
SYSTEM

A NEW FORD  
For as low as  
**\$6** Per Day...

**KEATS**  
Auto Rental, Inc.  
1751 N. Olden Avenue  
Trenton, New Jersey  
883-3400

"MY  
DOCTOR..."

This possessive phrase is familiar to all. It represents the profound confidence American people have in physicians. But do you really have a family physician?

Even though you may have been fortunate, not requiring medical care, it is stitch-in-time wisdom to establish a "family doctor" relationship.

Simply contact the physician of your choice, requesting that you would like him to serve your family should the need arise.

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Princeton Junction  
799-1232  
P. A. Ashton, R. P.  
Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Sun. & Hols.: 10-1; 6-9

## CALENDAR Of the Week

**Thursday, July 20**  
8:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts: Littlebrook School, Erdman Ave. at 2.  
1:30 p.m.: Music for Fun: Marquand Park, Pine St. pool at 3.  
3 p.m.: Carnival, auspices American Legion Post 339, Mercer Street, Hopewell. (Also Fri. & Sat., and Aug. 5, 6, 7.)  
7-9 p.m.: Teens' program; Community Park.  
8 p.m.: Borough Board, Engineering Building, Witherspoon St.  
8:30 p.m.: "Overlaid" Lambertville Music Circus. (Eves. at 8:30 p.m. Sat. 8:30 & 9:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30.)  
8:30 p.m.: "Tom Jones," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. (Eves. at 8:30; except Sun.; matinees 2 p.m. Wed. & Sat.)

**Friday, July 30**  
First Annual Princeton Invitational Men's Tennis Tournament Begins Today, auspices Joint Recreation Commission, University Courts, (Finals Sunday)  
9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts: Marquand Park, Johnson Park School at 2.  
1:30 p.m.: Music for Fun: high school playground, Harrison St. playground at 3.  
7-9:30 p.m.: Teens' program high school.  
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Band Concert: in front of Nassau Hall, Rain date, Mon., July 12.  
8:30 p.m.: Theatres - See Thursday's listing.  
8:30 p.m.: "Three Penny Opera," Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park, N.J. (Also Sat.)  
9 p.m.: Concert John Cage, David Tudor, Pianists: Sundance Arts Festival, Upper Black Eddy, Bucks County, Pa.

**Saturday, July 31**  
9 a.m.: Columbus Boychoir Camp, Annual Horse Show: school grounds, Rosedale Road.  
11 a.m.: Sidewalk Art Exhibition: auspices Lambertville Area, auspices Lambertville Area, auspices Lambertville Area.  
Noon: Second Annual Somerset Community Meeting, 1100 E. Championship Meet, Elks Club, Route 22, Somerville.  
5 p.m.: Midnight, Princeton Ski Club New England Clam Bake; Island Beach State Park, (Reservations Brian Faughnan, 452-2700)  
8 p.m.: One-act Plays - "The Hour Glass" by Yeats & "Arta da Capo" by Millay; Actors' Summer Workshop; auditorium of Stuart Center Day School.  
8:30 p.m.: "Slater Angelica" by Puccini and first act of "Cosi Fan Tutte," Mozart; Princeton Opera Assn., Columbus Park, Trenton.  
8:30 p.m.: "Three Penny Opera," Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park, N.J.  
8:30 p.m.: Summer Theatres - see Thursday's listing.  
9 p.m.: Merc. Cunningham and Dance Company; Sundance Arts Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

**Sunday, August 1**  
National Sandwich Month Begins

**Monday, August 2**  
Quarterly Municipal Taxes Due  
Noon: Princeton Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Meeting, "Broomer Retirement Community," Fred Lightfoot of Leisure World Foundation, Nassau Inn.  
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

**Fiftieth Century Beauty Salon**  
The secret is in the cut!  
51 State Rd. 921-9407

**Tuesday, August 3**  
10:30 a.m.: Puppet Show: Studio Theatre, Kendall Hall, Trenton State College, (at 10 & 11:30 on Wednesday & Thursday).

**Wednesday, August 4**  
U.S. Coast Guard Day  
Ocean County Fair Opens (two days); Lakewood, N.J.  
9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts: Harrison St. Park, Pine St. pool at 2.  
10:30 a.m.: Storytelling, Erdman Ave. Grover Ave. high school and Community park playgrounds.  
1:30 p.m.: Music for Fun; Riverside School, Community Park at 3.  
3-6 p.m.: Teens' program, Harrison St. Park.  
6:30 p.m.: Princeton Summer Lacrosse League; Community Park Field.

**Thursday, August 5**  
Salem County Fair Opens Today (Two Days); Cowtown, 9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts: Littlebrook School, Erdman Ave. at 2.

1:30 p.m.: Music for Fun; Marquand Park, Pine St. pool at 3.

6:30 p.m.: Carnival, American Legion Post 339, Mercer Street, Hopewell. (Also Fri. & Sat.)

7-9 p.m.: Teens' program; Community Park.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

**Friday, August 6**  
Camden County 4-H Fair: Garden State Race track (Two days)

7 p.m.: Princeton Community Band Concert; in front of Nassau Hall

8:30 p.m.: Teenage Outdoor Dance; auspices Joint Rec-

reation Commission, Princeton High School.  
8:30 p.m.: Allegria String Quartet; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park, N.J.  
9 p.m.: Sundance Arts Festival: Samuel Baren, flute, and Pamela Cook harpsichord. Upper Black Eddy above New Hope, Pa.  
Saturday, August 7  
8:30 p.m.: Jazz Concert-Tony DeNicola; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park, N.J.  
9 p.m.: Sundance Arts Festival: The Galliard Players, Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

**Friday, August 6**  
Camden County 4-H Fair: Garden State Race track (Two days)  
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**Friday, August 6**  
Camden County 4-H Fair: Garden State Race track (Two days)  
7 p.m.: Princeton Community Band Concert; in front of Nassau Hall  
8:30 p.m.: Teenage Outdoor Dance; auspices Joint Rec-

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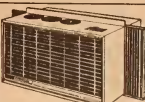
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10 Town Topics, Thursday, July 29, 1965

## Obituaries

Thomas M. Warwick, 48, of 136 Alexander Street died July 27 at his home after a lengthy illness.

A native of Schenectady, N.Y., Mr. Warwick was a mechanical engineer for the Russell Engineering Company of Highland Park. He was graduated from Yale University in 1942 and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Jean I. Criss of Princeton and Mrs. Sonia Mazowiecki of Kew-Forest.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Nether Funeral Home. Interment will be in St. Augustine, Fla.

Mrs. Philomina Perna, 96, 23 Canaan Place, died July 29 at her home. Born in Italy she had lived in Princeton for the past 18 years.

Widow of Angelo Perna, she is survived by two sons, Sebastian, with whom she lived, and Camillo, also of Princeton, and two grandchildren.

Regular high mass was held in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Walter D. Silverman, 57, 2 Village Road, Dutch Neck, died July 29 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Silverman had previously lived in Princeton for ten years. The son of Louise N. and the late Leo Silverman, he owned a brokerage business, W. S. & S. Realty Co., in West Windsor Township. He was formerly associated with Hillier, Realty Co. and Thompson Realty Co.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mildred M. Silverman; one son, Michael L., a daughter, Linda; two brothers, Lewis and Arthur, of Philadelphia; and a sister, Mrs. A. Julian Remberger, also of Philadelphia.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with Rabbi Albert Glusberg officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. MacDonald, 83, of Summit, died July 23 in El-Mar Nursing Home, born in Nutley, she was a member of Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit.

Widow of Archibald W. MacDonald, she is survived by two brothers, Henry B. Proul, of Boston, Mass., and Curtis Proul of Summit; two sisters, Mrs. Pierpont V. Davis and Mrs. Paul G. Tomlinson, both of Princeton.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with interment private.

Mrs. Julia Dink, 83, died July 23 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cornelius L. Lurman, 104 Washington Street, Rocky Hill. A native of Poland, Mrs. Dink had lived in this area for 55 years.

Surviving are another daughter, Mrs. Antonette Kremer of Edgewater, eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass was held in St. Paul's Church with interment in the parish cemetery.

The family of the late Geneva Briscoe wishes to extend their thanks for the cards, flowers, cards and other expressions of sympathy they received.

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CUT-UP PARTS OF  
FRESH CHICKEN  
LEGS or BREASTS  
(WITH THIGHS)  
NONE PRICED  
HIGHER

49<sup>c</sup>

VEAL ROASTS

SHOULDER BONE IN lb. 49<sup>c</sup> BONELESS SHOULDER lb. 69<sup>c</sup>

VEAL CHOPS

RIB CHOPS lb. 89<sup>c</sup> LOIN CHOPS lb. 99<sup>c</sup>

VEAL CUTLETS TENDERS lb. \$1.59

RUMP OF VEAL lb. 55<sup>c</sup>

LEGS OF VEAL lb. 55<sup>c</sup>

GROUND VEAL PATTIES lb. 45<sup>c</sup>

VEAL COMB. SHOULDER CHOPS lb. 39<sup>c</sup>

SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS

BLADE CUT lb. 69<sup>c</sup> ROUND BONE lb. 79<sup>c</sup>

FROZEN FOOD VALUES!

MEAT DINNERS

SULTANA ALL FROZEN VARIETIES 3 pgs. 95<sup>c</sup>

SULTANA FROZEN MEAT PIES 6 8-oz. pies 89<sup>c</sup>

CAPIN JOHN'S FROZEN DINNERS

SHRIMP or SCALLOP WITH POTATOES or PEAS 2 pgs. 99<sup>c</sup>

A&P ORANGE JUICE

3 12-oz. 89<sup>c</sup> 6 6-oz. 95<sup>c</sup>

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CREAM PIES 4 pies 99<sup>c</sup>

A&P FROZEN GRADE "A" PEAS

2 1-lb. 39<sup>c</sup> 6 10-oz. 89<sup>c</sup>

JANE PARKER FRESH BAKERY TREATS!

CHERRY or RAISIN PIE

1-lb., 8-oz. pie 39<sup>c</sup>

SAVE 10c

Pound Cake GOLD OR MARBLE 39<sup>c</sup>

Danish Almond Ring 39<sup>c</sup>

English Muffins 22<sup>c</sup>

Jumble Cookies 5 pgs. 99<sup>c</sup>

White Bread 1-lb. loaf 20<sup>c</sup>

JANE PARKER RYE BREAD

SAVE 6c PLAIN or SEEDED 1-lb. loaf 19<sup>c</sup>

Super-Right 10- to 12-lb. SMOKED, SKINLESS, SHANKLESS, DEFATTED

# SEMI-BONELESS HAMS



NO WATER  
ADDED

69<sup>c</sup>

NO SLICES REMOVED FROM THESE HAMS... SOLD ONLY WHOLE OR EITHER HALF! THE SHANK AND PELVIC BONES ARE REMOVED... ONLY THE SMALL CENTER BONE REMAINS!

# WHOLE BEEF BRISKETS

lb. 79<sup>c</sup>

# LUNCH MEATS

3 6-oz. pgs. 85<sup>c</sup>

Super-Right SLICED KOLOMBA, SALAMI, PEPPERONI, OLIVE LOAF, PICKLE LOAF, COLD OR SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT

SEAFOOD VALUES! MEDIUM SIZE FRESH CRAB MEAT

28 to 42 lb. 5.43 89<sup>c</sup> 79<sup>c</sup> 1-lb. 1.39 1-lb. 1.19 1-lb. 1.99

FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

U.S. NO. 1 EASTERN "A" SIZE

POTATOES 10 1-lb. bag 53<sup>c</sup>

JUMBO "27 SIZE" PINK MEAT

CANTALOUPE each 34<sup>c</sup> 3 for \$1

FRESH SHO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER large head 33<sup>c</sup>

FRESH SPRING ONIONS 2 for 19<sup>c</sup>

LARGE CALIFORNIA RED PLUMS 2 lbs. 29<sup>c</sup>

FRESH GREEN, YELLOW or WHITE SQUASH 2 lbs. 19<sup>c</sup>

HAWAIIAN PUNCH RED or GOLDEN 1-quart. 14-oz. cans 92<sup>c</sup>

CURTISS MARSHMALLOWS 1-lb. bag 19<sup>c</sup>

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10 10 1/2-oz. can 10<sup>c</sup>

dexo SHORTENING 1-lb. can 29<sup>c</sup> 3-lb. can 69<sup>c</sup>

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE- GRAPEFRUIT 3 1-quart. 14-oz. cans 92<sup>c</sup>

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES ANN PAGE 2-lb. jar 65<sup>c</sup>

HANDI WRAP PLASTIC WRAP 200 2-lb. roll 25<sup>c</sup>

A & P APPLE SAUCE 8 1-lb. cans 99<sup>c</sup>

STAR KIST TUNA 3 6 1/2-oz. cans 85<sup>c</sup>

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 1-lb. bag 99<sup>c</sup>

All prices effective through Saturday, July 31, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton and in all nearby A&P Markets.











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**TWO LOTS**  
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 Custom Cocktail Cosmetics  
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 1/2 bath between 8:30 and 7:30 pm. 4-31

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 1 brick and frame, one year old 1 room, 1 1/2 bath, brick fireplace, full basement with piano, recreation room. Attached garage. Only \$11,700

2 Stone and frame 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, full basement, attached garage. \$22,500

2 Exclusive area, Mountain view, Custom built with 4 bedrooms, den, full bath, formal dining room, lovely kitchen, full basement, full carpeting, aluminum storm and screens, intercom throughout. \$21,000

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 1. Small Female tiger kitten; Moore Street.  
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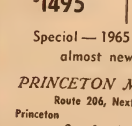
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**News Of The Theatres**  
—Continued from Page 11—  
dents and recent graduates who wish to gain experience in acting and the theater arts. Every aspect of the production is handled by the members without adult assistance. Don Blumenthal and Carol Avins, the workshop's organizers, will direct "The Hour Glass" and "Arta da Capo," respectively. The cast for "The Hour Glass" includes Alan Vonnicks, Tom Alwinorin, Jon Rafter, Edith McGowan, Shamus, James Lester, Judy Epstein, Frazier Lively and Ann Winters.

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**"TOM JONES" CONTINUES**  
At David Rogers' stage version of Henry Fielding's novel "Tom Jones" continues at the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, through August 7. Warren Berlinger plays the title role. "Tom Jones" is a fast-moving, funny play, set in England in the 17th's. Included in the cast are Mary Harrigan as Sophia, Cheryl Colton as Jenny Jones and Pat Hale as Lady Bellaston.

Pearl Bailey takes over the stage on August 9, appearing in the lead in "The Solid Gold Cadillac" for two weeks. In her first non-musical role, she plays the part of a former actress who owns ten shares of a company called General Products and makes the board of directors regret it. The play is a satire on big business. A delightful musical Cuddehella story, "Quality Street," a new, full-scale musical, will be at the Playhouse from August 23 to September. Nancy Dussault and comedienne Anna Russell star.

Claude Rains comes out of retirement to play the lead in the drama, "So Much of Earth, So Much of Heaven," from September 6 through 16. Leueen McGrath and Larry Gates co-star. The play will open on Broadway in October under the auspices of the Theatre Guild.

**MUSICAL THIS WEEKEND**  
At Open Air Theatre, The Theatre Arts Guild of Freehold will present "The Three Penny Opera" this Friday and Saturday at the outdoor theatre in Washington Crossing Park, N. J. Curtain rises at 8:30 p.m.

The musical comedy by Bertolt Brecht, with music by Kurt Weill, is best known for the song "Mack, the Knife." Set in London's underworld district, Soho, in the 19th Century, the Robin Hood-like plot offers a bitter-sweet commentary on man's social structure. Known to its members as

**IN TITLE ROLE:** Warren Berlinger plays "Tom Jones," curiously named, for two weeks at Bucks County Playhouse. TAG, The Theatre Arts Guild of Freehold is completing its fourth season. Besides excellent performances of three major productions a year, there is an active workshop in drama, dance, music and art. Previous productions include "Once Upon a Mattress," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Anouilh's "Waiting for the Torch," "The Grass Harp," and "Tess and Sympathy."

**EXPERIMENT IS KEYNOTE**  
Of Sundance Programs. The weekend schedule at the Sundance Festival of Arts, Upper Black Eddy, Pa., features avant-garde composer John Cage with pianist David Tudor on Friday, and the experimental dance group, Cunningham & Company, on Saturday. The programs begin at 9 p.m. Composer Cage, a prominent experimenter with new forms and electronic music, is a former student of Arnold Schoenberg and a Guggenheim Fellow. His program with David Tudor is a retrospective of his compositions for piano, prepared piano, tape recorder and whatever else might occur to him.

The Merce Cunningham and Dance Company performance on Sunday includes a series of original works, "Crises," "Winterbranch," Field Dances, "Collage III," and "Cross Currents." The modern dance group was acclaimed just a year ago for its appearance at the Sadler Wells Theatre in London. John Cage is musical director, and Robert Rauschenberg is art director.

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Continued on Page 21

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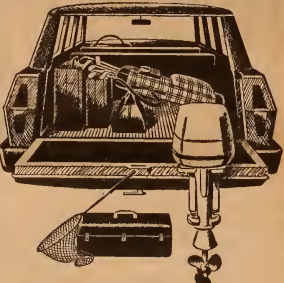
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CHARLOTT MEADE LIGARE  
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KRISTIN AUGUSTI-COSITTO  
**MICANA BUTTERFLY** NOV. 13  
TUE.  
ROMANO COTTELLI  
**LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR** NOV. 20  
TUE.  
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**FLYING DUTCHMAN** JAN. 18  
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ween Miss Goupil and the bride's mother. How big a wedding? Formal or no? What is the bride likely to do in the way of style, fabric? Then, Miss Goupil interviews the bride—yes, and herself, the answers are quite different: mother don't always know everything.

Once Miss Goupil, the bride and her mother have had preliminary talks, all three go into New York. Wedding gowns on live models are paraded before the bride. She selects the gown she likes best, and tries it on herself.

After she has chosen wedding gown and fabric, the dress is custom made to her own measurement. Heirloom lace will be incorporated into the dress, if she likes, or perhaps appliqued on its fabric.

Veils will be modeled, too, in New York, for the bride's choice. If she has still another bit of heirloom lace, Miss Goupil's girls will restore it into headpiece or veil. A bride doesn't have to have heirloom lace, of course, and Germaine can make the veil from 1985 lace just as deftly.

After choosing gown and veil, the bride will see models of bridesmaids' dresses, and these will be made in the color and fabric of the bride's choice, to the precise individual measurements of each maid. And there are final fittings, of course.

Mother! Ah, yes. She will be outfitted by Miss Goupil herself, in a dress made just for her. Color, style and fabric can be chosen from the hundreds of colors and choices available in the Goupil shop. Hat? Germaine once again.

When the bridal gown is ready, the bride may have her wedding photograph taken in it. Then she returns it to Miss Goupil's shop for a final pressing. Did you know that it takes about three hours to do a first-rate pressing job on a wedding dress? When the dress is finally delivered to the bride on the day of the wedding, there isn't a wrinkle within miles.

Miss Goupil prefers to deliver gown and bridesmaids' dresses right to the church so that wedding party can dress in the vestibule. That way nobody has a chance to sit down and make new wrinkles.

After the wedding, Miss Goupil will see that the wedding gown is cleaned and packed away for grand-child-children to wear 50 years from now.

Although there is no fee for this service, it is obviously not a budget matter. A bride should be prepared to pay a minimum of \$200 for her dress. And that, as the saying goes, is just a starter.

### TRAVEL ROUTE 206

To "Curiosity Shop." What used to be Belle Mead's little Old Curiosity Shop on Route 206, left hand side if you're going from Princeton, is now a very big indeed Old Curiosity Shop, and if your personal compass points toward pine

### Gallery on the Right

As you enter the parking court of the Old Curiosity Shop on Route 206 near Belle Mead, you will see on your right, a small barned building standing apart from the shop itself.

This is a gallery of country reproductions: a pair of Currier and Ives know scenes in reproduction, for example, and a splendid clipper ship in full sail.

You'll find various country scenes painted in spring or in autumn, each one just about the right size to go over a mantel, and there are even reproductions of Grandma Moses, in a series, to bring a touch of vivacity to a country living-room.

and maple, pewter and old glass, you'll find this an absorbing place to browse on a warm summer afternoon.

Drive in to the welcoming parking yard toward the big red "barn." Take home at least a piece of the Frankoma pottery, made in Sapulpa, Oklahoma, to be heat and ovenproof for New Jersey ovens. It will harmonize equally with modern or country-kitchen decor because it's a shadowy stone grey-blue and

—Continued on Page 24

Ladies Tailoring and Alterations  
**MRS. D. M. CARUSO**  
245 NASSAU STREET 924-0225

# X-MAS CARDS 1/2 Price ZINDER'S

## Stacy's RUMMAGE SALE

## Final Day

Thursday, July 29

12 Noon to 9 P.M.

at our

### Town Shop Only

18 East State Street, Trenton, New Jersey

**Stacy**  
Fashions Done To Perfection

Town Shop:  
18 East State Street  
Trenton, New Jersey

## SYLVAN POOLS 18th summer



save \$200 to \$1000 depending on size;

pools \$2980 to \$6980, now \$2780 to \$5980

THE FABULOUS SYLVAN "S"  
NOW AT NO EXTRA COST!

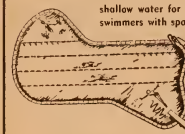
Sylvan Pools' July sale offers the Sylvan "S" — 3 pools in one at no extra cost. "The safest pool a family can own" is what swimming experts call the Sylvan "S", designed and developed exclusively by Sylvan for active family use.

Now is the time to order your Sylvan Pool because you save on lower prices, you begin swimming now instead of next summer and your landscaping can be completed this fall. With the patented Sylvan Filter-Heater Combination you'll be swimming through October, and with the Sylvan Automatic Swim-Clean System you'll cut pool care by 90%.

• POOL #1 safe wading area provides shallow water for tots and other non-swimmers with spacious steps for sunbathing.

• POOL #2 clear swimming lanes for unobstructed swimming & racing.

• POOL #3 secluded diving area.



**Sylvan Pools**

Largest Quality Custom Pool Builder East of the Rockies

**SYLVAN POOLS**  
Princeton Shopping Center  
Princeton, New Jersey  
Please send ☐ FREE Literature  
☐ Please have salesman call.  
No obligation, of course.  
I am interested ☐ Residential ☐ Commercial  
Name   
City   
State   
Phone  TT 7-23

WINNER OF  
4 GOLD MEDALS  
FOR DESIGN  
EXCELLENCE  
**921-6166**  
**Princeton  
Shopping  
Center**  
Princeton, N. J.

## TOYS



Stuff 'N Nonsense

10 Moore St. 924-3730

for pleasant dining  
lunch — dinner — late supper — groups

# Forsgate Inn

Applegarth Road, off Route 33  
Just east of Hightstown, New Jersey  
DINING AT THE PRINCE INN, A SUNDAY DINNER AND  
DANCE SATURDAYS — SONGS BY BETTY HUME  
CLOSED MONDAYS 395-1322

## Centre Bridge Inn

River Road — 3 miles above New Hope, Pa.  
(just across bridge from Stony Brook, N. J.)

A bit of "WILLIAMSBURG" on the Delaware

Outdoor or Air Conditioned Dining

Now Open 7 DAYS A WEEK

LUNCHEON COCKTAILS DINNER

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

DANCING & LATE SNACKS

Reservations PLEASE (215) 862-2018

## OF COURSE, You Can Get PRIME BEEF AT LYONS!

Where else but LYONS would you expect to get  
certified U.S.D.A. PRIME beef? In fact, where else  
but LYONS would you expect to get the finest meats  
and poultry for any menu?

Steaks—Chops—Roasts—Chickens—Turkeys  
Squabs—Pheasants—Cornish Hens  
(all cut and dressed to order)

If you can pay just a little more, and you want to serve  
your family and guests the highest quality "main  
courses" — plus being treated to real old-fashioned  
courtesy, and getting free delivery — you'll love  
LYONS. Simply pick up your phone and tell us what  
you need.

924-0089 or 924-2488

3 Free Deliveries Daily Charge Accounts Invited

## LYONS MARKET

6 Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey

For the very best in  
Scandinavian Furniture



## Viking furniture, inc.

229 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY • PHONE 924-9624  
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 TO 5:30, WED. EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.  
FREE PARKING AT OUR DOOR

News Of The Theatre

Continued from Page 21  
OLIVER! NOW SHOWING  
At Music Circus. The musical  
"Oliver!" will be offered at  
St. John Terrell's Music Circus  
in Lambertville through August  
15. Performances are at  
5:30 Tuesdays through Fridays,  
6 and 9:30 on Saturdays and at  
7:30 on Sundays.  
"Oliver!" is adapted from  
Charles Dickens' novel, "Oliver  
Twist." It premiered in  
London in June, 1960, and was  
first presented in this country  
by David Merrick.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 21  
brown that makes itself at  
home in any kitchen.

For \$16, you may have a 16-  
piece starter set, but the ac-  
cessory pieces are even more  
appealing: a good big coffee  
cup, bean pot, barrel mugs, at  
\$1.25 each, or big mugs with  
handles, and a giant pitcher  
for the coldest drinks any-  
where around.

At the other extreme, a-  
cross the big show-room, is  
Bavarian china, \$6 for a five-  
piece place setting, delicate  
with tiny flowers and the tra-  
ditional gold rim against  
chaste white.

The shop is partial to its milk  
can lamps, hand painted by an  
ingenious ad with a canny eye  
for country-house furnishings.  
We saw one milk can painted  
black with Dutch hearts and  
an even handsomer one in  
antique brass and gold, and  
a third in black with a stern  
eagle on its side. The lamps,  
around \$24, come with natural  
linen or homespun shades.

Decoy lamps, made by an  
elderly craftsman with a stub-  
born streak of independence  
you may find lamps in stock  
and you may not look just like  
ducks, or just like natural,  
softly rubbed wood, depending  
on whether the craftsman has  
painted them, or left the warm  
grain of the cedar. Lamps are  
about \$28, unpainted non-  
lamp droops and we like these  
best are \$15. Again, the shade  
comes with the lamp.

The home craftsman shows  
his wares again—"her" wares  
this time—in the collection of  
flowered hook rugs, scaled  
down to a 15 inch diameter to  
serve as chair seats. Smaller  
ones go under lamps or tea-  
pots. They are made by women  
in the southern mountains,  
and mostly they are one-of-a-  
kind.

"Furniture to put them on"  
certainly! The Old Curiosity  
Shop has pine and maple step  
tables, rough-hewn Tudor-style  
tables from Vermont in coffee  
or dining size, and a prim  
little bachelor chest of draw-  
ers with pull-out bed and ex-  
quisitely hand-painted round  
drawers pulls. The wood is a  
pecky fruitwood style.

With your kitchen once a  
gala in mind, Old Curiosity  
produces a set of pottery  
cansisters from Italy (\$20) in  
a creamy mottled design with  
rouletted crowing the morning  
coffee. But our favorite  
kitchen bit is the 54 spaghetti  
bowl. Most practical thing you  
ever saw.

Incidentally, trivet col-  
lectors will find every kind of  
trivet imaginable, and maybe

## FREQUENT SERVICE

New York  
Express Buses

Tickets  
Information

## CX'S

180 NASSAU STREET  
921-9696

Open Until 9:30 P.M.  
Sunday 'til 2 P.M.

ONE OF THE PUSKYCATS,  
Capturing the mood of the  
girls attracted to Peter  
O'Toole in "What's New  
Pussycat?" at the Prince  
and Playhouse through Tues-  
day.

a few more. Want to match  
collections?

IT'S OUR HOUSE!

In Watercolor. Now the  
lawn, prune back the rebel-  
lious ivy, dig out the crabgrass  
and paint the shutters. Then  
call up The Silver Shop on  
Palmer Square, 924-2026  
and ask for the lady who  
paints watercolors of homes.

Mrs. H. Hobbelink-Kaasra  
has been painting for half a  
century after some years of  
training in Holland and on  
continent. She has also been  
a working artist in the United  
States and maintained her  
own gallery for many years in  
Palm Beach.

Now she occupies her time  
and talents in painting  
people's homes or, and we  
thought the ripeness of late  
summer or the color of early  
fall might be a good time.  
What do you think?

Mrs. Hobbelink-Kaasra  
will make a watercolor for  
you in any size you want, al-  
though the Silver Shop sug-  
gests the 18 x 24 inch as a  
good standard size. The charge  
for this size is \$75,  
complete with mat. You pro-  
vide the frame. The whole  
process takes a week.

If your garden is photogenic,  
she will do that, too, and per-  
haps tentatively remove from  
her watercolor the ravages of  
drought. Individual flowers, if  
you have some fine specimens,  
and individual bird paintings,  
are possible, too.



## NASSAU LIQUORS

108 Nassau 924-0031

## CUNNINGHAM'S GREENHOUSES NURSERY AND GARDEN CENTER

Fertilizers, Sprays & Tools  
Landscape Materials  
All At Moderate Prices  
Authorized Dealer:  
Greenfield Products  
FLOWERS  
FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
Cut Flowers, Potted Plants



"Flowers by wire"  
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Open every day —  
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921-6610

Residential-Commercial

## Brune Interiors, inc.

Donald A. Brune 247 Nassau  
Interior Designer Ample parking in rear

Hours: 10-6 Monday through Friday

## Mulch Now

with  
German Coarse Peat Moss  
and  
Pine Bark

Fine Nursery Stock Garden Supplies  
Consultants, Contractors  
and Landscape Designers

## Obal Garden Market, Inc.

Alexander St., Princeton 452-2401

New location: 1/2 mi. south of Faculty Rd.

## BAMBERGER'S

## Chantrey Beauty Salon



COVER THAT GRAY — HAVE  
THE SHINING HAIR COLOR  
OF YOUR TEENS ALL OVER AGAIN  
WITH CLAIROL® LOVING CARE

\$5 THIS WEEK ONLY  
complete with complimentary set

There are 11 radiant shades from Palest  
Blonde to Natural Black—so why let  
dingy, drab or gray hair spoil your ap-  
pearance? We'll wash away aging gray  
and add lustrous highlights to your  
natural shade with "Loving Care."

BOOK T.M.

HALF-PRICED SPECIAL  
FROM OUR AMERICAN ROOM  
Regularly 17.50  
Style changes permanent  
NOW 8.75  
(for monthly hair only)

Chantrey Beauty Salon, Upper Level  
Bamberger's Princeton

## Engagements and Weddings

### ENGAGEMENTS

**Patterson - Marotta.** Miss Theresa A. Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Patterson of 2 Valley Road, to Michael R. Marotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Marotta of Hopewell. No date has been set for the wedding. The engaged couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Patterson is employed by Sturbin, Dickinson & Bernard, Inc. Mr. Marotta is employed by the First National Bank of Princeton.

**Hand-Wolitz.** Miss Barbara F. Hand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hand of Pennington, to Kenneth A. Wolitz, son of Mrs. Henry Martin of Ocean Gate. The wedding is planned for June, 1968. Miss Hand, a graduate of Hopewell Township Central High School, is employed in the offices of Dr. Arthur E. Mittnacht and Paul E. Van Horn. Mr. Wolitz, an alumnus of Admiral Farragut Academy, is a senior at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point.

### WEDDINGS

**Toebe-DeVito.** Miss Eileen C. DeVito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DeVito of Brunswick Pike, to Charles F. Toebe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Toebe of Huntingdon, Pa. July 24, St. Paul's Church. The bride is a graduate of St. Elizabeth's Academy, Morristown, and Mount St. Agnes College, Baltimore. Mr. Toebe is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, where he majored in electrical engineering. They will reside in Huntingdon Valley.

**Merritt-Baring-Gould.** Miss Constance R. Baring-Gould, daughter of Mrs. Thrall Baring-Gould of 64 West Glades Lane and Sabine L. Baring-Gould of Boston, to John E. Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Merritt of Northampton, Mass. July 24, Princeton University Chapel. Mrs. Merritt attended the Oldfields School, Gloucester. The couple are students at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

**Goetz-Spears.** Miss Jane Spears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spears of Penns Neck, to Michael Goetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Goetz of St. Petersburg, Fla. The ceremony took place on June 23. Mrs. Goetz, a graduate of the Mt. Sinai School of Nursing, is affiliated with Stockton Hospital, Stockton, Calif. Mr. Goetz is serving with the U.S. Navy at Stockton, where they are making their home.

**Cutler - Warrington.** Miss Marcia R. Warrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Warrington of Short Hills, to Robert W. Cutler, son of Mrs. Doris Cutler of Santa Fe, N. Mex., and Robert W. Cutler of New York City. July 24, Wyoming Presbyterian Church, Millburn. N. J. Mr. Cutler is employed by Johnson and Johnson International, New Brunswick. The couple will live in Princeton.

A greeting card  
expresses one's  
**THOUGHTS**  
We have one  
to suit  
**YOUR**

**HAPPY HOUSE**  
GIFTS—CARDS—CANDLES  
PRINCETON  
SHOPPING CENTER  
921-6191  
Shop Thurs. & Fri. 10-9



# GIVE YOUR FOOD SHOPPING SAVEABILITY!

SHOP-RITE'S GOVERNMENT GRADED — USDA CHOICE OVEN ROASTS




Well Trimmed, First Cut	Regular Style	Shop-Rite's USDA Choice Beef
 <h2 style="margin: 0;">CHUCK STEAK</h2>	 <h2 style="margin: 0;">RIB ROAST</h2>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">BOTTOM ROUND OR CROSS RIB ROAST</h2>
<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; font-size: 0.8em;">RIB STEAK CUT SWEET \$1.79<sup>lb.</sup></div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">39<sup>¢</sup></div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb.</div> </div> </div>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; font-size: 0.8em;">OVEN READY ROAST CUT SHOP-RITE'S \$1.09<sup>lb.</sup> (A Roast Treat)</div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">53<sup>¢</sup></div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb.</div> </div> </div>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; font-size: 0.8em;">TOP ROUND For Oven or Pot \$1.99<sup>lb.</sup></div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">89<sup>¢</sup></div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb.</div> </div> </div>

Oven or Pot Roast	FRESH CUT CHICKEN PARTS	Well Trimmed, Top
<h2 style="margin: 0;">TOP SIRLOIN</h2>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">ROUND STEAK</h2>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">CHUCK STEAK</h2>
<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; font-size: 0.8em;">Oven or Pot Roast</div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99<sup>¢</sup></div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb.</div> </div> </div>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; font-size: 0.8em;">LEGS</div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">49<sup>¢</sup></div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb.</div> </div> </div>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; font-size: 0.8em;">Center Cut</div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">49<sup>¢</sup></div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb.</div> </div> </div>
<h2 style="margin: 0;">EYE ROUND</h2>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; font-size: 0.8em;">BREASTS</div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">59<sup>¢</sup></div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb.</div> </div> </div>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">GROUND BEEF</h2>
<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; font-size: 0.8em;">Tender Ro Waste</div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99<sup>¢</sup></div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb.</div> </div> </div>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; font-size: 0.8em;">Country Style</div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99<sup>¢</sup></div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb.</div> </div> </div>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">GROUND CHUCK</h2>
<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; font-size: 0.8em;">All Meat No Waste</div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99<sup>¢</sup></div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb.</div> </div> </div>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; font-size: 0.8em;">Boneless</div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">49<sup>¢</sup></div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb.</div> </div> </div>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">GROUND ROUND</h2>
<h2 style="margin: 0;">CUBE STEAK</h2>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">PORK ROAST</h2>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; font-size: 0.8em;">Choice and Lean</div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">49<sup>¢</sup></div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb.</div> </div> </div>
<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; font-size: 0.8em;">Very Tender, Top</div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">109<sup>¢</sup></div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb.</div> </div> </div>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; font-size: 0.8em;">Choice and Lean</div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">49<sup>¢</sup></div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb.</div> </div> </div>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; font-size: 0.8em;">Choice and Lean</div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99<sup>¢</sup></div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb.</div> </div> </div>
<h2 style="margin: 0;">SIRLOIN STEAK</h2>	<p style="margin: 0;">FRESHNESS MAKES THE DIFFERENCE AT SHOP-RITE!</p>	

## DORIC or PURE MAID ORANGE JUICE

CHILLED 1/2-gal. bottle

59<sup>¢</sup>



## POTATOES

U.S. #1 10 lb. bag

59<sup>¢</sup>

## SEEDLESS GRAPES

PASCAL LARGE 19<sup>¢</sup> lb.

CABBAGE NEW GREEN 5<sup>¢</sup> lb.

ORANGES Italian Seedling 10<sup>¢</sup> 49<sup>¢</sup> lb.

## TAYLOR MIDGET PORK ROLL

1-lb. 8-oz. roll

129<sup>¢</sup>

## COFFEE SALE

SARAVIN Rio, Robo or Sals, CHASE & SANBORN 4c off Reg. or 4c off M&W's

79<sup>¢</sup>

## MARMALADE

Lemon-Lime / Lemon Orange

4 1-qt. 16-oz.

51<sup>¢</sup>

## WEAVER'S ALL WHITE MEAT CHICKEN ROLL

1/2-lb.

69<sup>¢</sup>

## REALLEMON DRINKS

Mott's Applesauce

Campbell's Soup

Nestle's Keen

## TOMATO SOUP

CAMPBELLS 10 1/2 oz. can

Campbell's Pork & Beans

### COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON WORTH

10<sup>¢</sup>

toward the purchase of ANY PACKAGE BAND AIDS

Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET

COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY

Coupon expires Saturday July 31, 1965

Coupon redeemed only on purchase of items listed Town Topics Thurs.

### COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON WORTH

10<sup>¢</sup>

... toward the purchase of ANY 7 oz. SIZE PRELL SHAMPOO

Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET

WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE

COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY

Coupon expires Saturday July 31, 1965

Coupon redeemed only on purchase of items listed Town Topics Thurs.

## SHOP-RITE OF HIGHTSTOWN

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. ★ 167

## ROUTE 130 near PRINCETON RD.

Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Prices effective through Saturday night, July 31, 1965. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

There's a Shop-Rite Near You

25
Town Topics, Thursday, July 29, 1965
25



## Elise Goupil

### DRESSES

parking in rear 366 Nassau Street

# Sale



Nassau  
Shoe Tree

27 Palmer Square West  
Princeton, N. J.

Closed Saturdays  
July, August

921-7298

## WASH-O-MAT

**9 LBS.**  
Washed & Dried  
**85¢**  
Colored Things  
Washed  
Separately, Too!  
(no extra charge)

**SHIRTS**  
**20¢**  
with \$2 worth of  
drycleaning  
(5 max.)

259 Nassau Street Phone: 921-9785

On the driveway between Turney Motors  
and Viking Furniture. Drive right up!

## Royal Oaks Beauty Manor

of Princeton

"A Complete Beauty Center"

The Salon Royale

By appointment only

Call 921-2605

The Blue Room  
Our "Budget Shop"

No Appointment Necessary

We Specialize in children's haircuts

44 Spring Street  
(corner of Spring & Tulane Sts.)

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily;  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays

## MAILBOX

**How Referendums Turn Out. Fluoridation May Be Harmful.**  
To the Editor of Town Topics: The July 22, 1965, issue of TOWN TOPICS presented an interesting opinion on fluoridation. After a heated argument with a friend of public water supply effective almost immediately. This is done in mid-summer when a great many people are away, and recalls the enactment of Prohibition in 1919, when millions were away from home on account of the war.

Under Mussolini the Fascists in Italy forcibly administered castor oil to their enemies. The Nazis in Germany doused the horrors of the poison gas chamber for the Jews. These were for selected groups, but the modern dogooders are going farther. They include every one in their scheme of compulsory betterment.

So, unless we can stop it we will all soon be subject to inevitable medication with an exceedingly poisonous chemical. By whose authority this is to be done is not clear, and it is a serious question what power if any has the right to invade drastically the rights of the individual. Certainly such an extreme violation of personal liberty, even if imposed by a majority of the voters, would be morally justified only under all of the following conditions.

1. It should be necessary for the public welfare.  
2. The certain good should outweigh the possible harm.  
3. The aim could not be achieved by any less compulsory way.

Let us consider whether these requirements are met.

"All of these arguments are fallacious. The traces of fluoride placed in water can in no sense be considered as medication, but rather as a supplement to an element which occurs naturally in many drinking water supplies. Of course fluorides are toxic when used in excess, but so are other commonly used compounds such as sodium chloride (table salt). There has been no evidence whatever of any toxic effect of the traces of fluoride which are placed in communal water supplies on human beings, soil, or farm."

The article further states: "Nevertheless, in many communities the piling of fluoride in drinking water has been violently opposed, and usually with good reason. It is fair to ask the public to decide on whether to allow a fluoride to be placed in the water supply, the opposition was." Lawyers Medical Encyclopedia Supplement. See OAG (1964) pp. 600-22-620. Which only proves that politics and science are as far apart as Marx and the Earth. T. D. VRIEGLAND

17 Aiken Avenue

Thanks from the Jaycees.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The Princeton Jaycees wish to express their appreciation to several area businesses and residents who helped contribute to the success of the Mercer County Heart-Jaycee golf exhibition held July 18.

Particularly, the membership thanks the community's newspaper and radio station which helped publicize the event; area golf professionals Neil McHugh, George Dittell, and Tony Midiri; Nassau-Conover Ford and Prince Chevrolet who purchased bundles of tickets as part of a sales promotion campaign; and the Princeton University Store and Princeton Stationers who provided ticket sales locations.

We hope the Heart Fund benefit increased the community's awareness of Jaycee activities and we look forward to continued support for the annual Jaycee Football Classic to be held August 28 at Palmer Stadium.

WILLIAM JAFFE  
President, Princeton Jaycees

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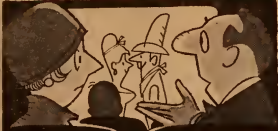
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ECLAIRS 7 oz. paks. 39¢

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Birds Eye Frozen

FISH STICKS 3 8 oz. paks. \$1

Howard Johnson Frozen

FRIED CLAMS 7 oz. paks. 59¢

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Royal Dairy Fresh Creamy

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8 oz. cup 10¢

Royal Dairy 100% Pure

### ORANGE JUICE

quart 29¢

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LB. 59¢

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### TOMATO SOUP

10½ oz. can

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Campbell's

### PORK & BEANS

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11¢

Charcoal

### BRIQUETS

20 lb. bag 89¢

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### CANNED SODA

12 can 7¢

Slim Best

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12 can 7¢

Linden House

### GRAN. SUGAR

5 lb. bag 49¢

Assorted

### Polynesian Drinks

44 oz. can 23¢

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### GRAPE DRINK

4 32 oz. cans \$1

Mandalay Sliced

### PINEAPPLE

5 16 oz. cans \$1

Pride of the Farm

### CATSUP

14 oz. bottle

15¢

Stockley

### SLICED BEETS

16 oz. jars 29¢

Linden House Chunk Light Meal

### TUNA FISH

Half can 19¢

Linden House

### MAYONNAISE

quart jar 45¢

Motts

### APPLESAUCE

4 75 oz. jars \$1

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### BABY FOOD

10 jars 89¢

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6 for 79¢

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2 1 lb. loaves 35¢

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### PLUMS

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## BUSINESS In Princeton

**THREE GROUPS COMPLETE**  
For Community TV Franchise. Three organizations, one headed by Herbert W. Hobbler, president of the Nassau County Broadcasting Co., are seeking a franchise for community antenna television (CATV) from Trenton. Radio station WBUD in Trenton and Crosswicks Industries are the others interested.

CATV is a system for picking up weak or distant television signals through a master antenna, mounted on a hill tower, boosting those signals through electronics equipment and sending them through thin cables to the homes of individual subscribers. It is similar to a telephone line from a utility pole to a house.

The franchise permits a firm to operate the business, and gives it permission to build over and under public rights of way. There are no federal or state regulations governing CATV, except those using microwave systems to pick up distant signals.

Mr. Hobbler's group is represented by State Senator Sida L. Ridolfi, who is also one of the principals. Another is Robert S. Sandoz, former Township mayor, who is a member of the law firm of Mason, Ryan and Moore.

Mr. Hobbler, who has a background of 15 years in television production, said that if his group was granted the franchise, it would bring a variety of programs into the subscribers' homes. This might include municipal, cultural, educational events such as the Trenton Symphony Orchestra, and area sports events.

**"LEISURE WORLD" TOPIC**  
Of Chamber Meeting. Fred Lightfoot, a spokesman for the Leisure World Foundation, will address the Research and Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce at noon Monday in the Nassau Inn.

Mr. Lightfoot will discuss Rossmore Leisure World, the retirement community now under construction in Monroe Township, and the economic and social impact it may have on the greater Princeton area. Projected from the success of four of his similar developments, California builder Rose Corleone expects the New Jersey community may eventually have 35,000 to 50,000 residents, none under 52 years of age.

The interest will be open to members of the Research and Development Committee and guests, according to M. C. Firman, chairman. Advance reservations are required, and

## Person To Person

The University of Chicago reported that there are 3,710 different languages, living and dead, to have been in use or have been in use in the world. Frederick Keller, in the American Artist says, "As specialization in all areas of knowledge has been pushed to its limits, whole new languages have been born, the language of the physicist, the astronomer, the psychologist, etc. Bergen Evans adds: Since Shakespeare's time the number of words in the English language has increased from 149,000 to perhaps 800,000. Much of this comes from elements already in the language. The man of only a few decades ago never heard of such words as atomic bombs or baby sitters or coffee breaks or flying saucers, or micromini, nylon or smog, to name a few from common word adaptations. Well, to use an old word everyone understands, come see our terrific BARGAINS. Kammer, Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opp. Princeton Airport 921-2222.

## Peter D'Agostino

may be heard by writing to the GPC at 41 Palmer Square West or by calling 921-7626 not later than 10 a.m. on Monday.

**D'AGOSTINO NEW PILOT**  
At Princeton Airport. Peter D'Agostino of Basking Ridge has joined the flying staff of Princeton Airport, increasing to seven the number of full-time pilots it employs.

Mr. D'Agostino first learned to fly when he was 19. He became an instructor and charter pilot at 22 and at 27 joined Slick Airways. He later was employed by Linden Flight Service as an executive pilot and then rejoined Slick before coming to Princeton Aviation this month.

He holds an air transport pilot rating which means he is qualified to fly just about anything that will leave the ground. His list of ratings stretches out like a runway: instrument, multi-engine, ground instructor, and navigation, aircraft and engine, instrument instructor, hot air balloon and flight instructor.

## INTEREST RATE RAISED

At First National. The interest rate on savings accounts at the First National Bank has been increased to 4%, retroactive to July 1.

Ralph H. Mather, bank president, said that First Na-

tional took pressure in becoming the first Princeton bank to offer the rate to its depositors. He called the move laudable evidence of our financial stability and determination to keep pace with the times.

Mr. Mather noted the national trend toward higher interest rates and the bank's intention of taking the necessary steps to keep savings accounts in the Princeton community "to stimulate the local economy further." He cited the increase as "a manifestation of the bank's confidence in the growth of the Princeton area and its intention to keep abreast of this growth."


**DYNAPLEX TO BUILD**  
On Alexander Road. The DynaPlex Corporation, which currently has operations located in Ewing and Lawrence Townships, will erect a new one-story plant on a six-acre site on Alexander Road in West Windsor Township. The land was purchased from Stuart L. Reed for \$30,000. The 11,000 square-foot building will be manufactured from wailex block with a front of pre-stressed concrete, partially covered with a granite facade. It will be located 150 feet back from Alexander Road with ample parking in the rear for employees and visitors.

According to Ayhan Hakkimoglu, president of the three-and-one-half-year-old firm, less than half of the space will be used for production. The rest will be used for research and development laboratories and administrative offices.

Construction is expected to be completed this fall. The company now employs 70 but this number is expected to increase when it transfers its present operation.

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NO CHANGE IN OPINION OF JOHNSON. Back from the start, Phil Cushing's opinion of President Johnson has remained the same since the latter has taken office.

### Question of the Week

Question: Has your opinion for Cregar Motors: No, it's of President Johnson changed since he's taken office? I've always had a high opinion of Johnson. I feel he's done a good job — a terrific job. A very good man. I also support his Avenue. Kingston, salesman in his actions in Viet Nam.

think he's doing all that possible. Mrs. John McCulloch, 1494 Harrison Road, Hoesville. I think it's changed for the better. I have more confidence in him now than before. I feel he's doing the best job he can under the circumstances.

Robert Tate, Washington, D. C. New teacher at Valley Road. All my basic impressions remain the same. My greatest impression is, first, he is foremost a politician who can look at more than one side to a question. I don't think he always follows the party line. But that's the best of him. In the Senate and I don't intend to make any judgment on it. My opinion of him remains the same — that is to say I like some of the things he has done and not others. He's done just about what I expected. He's not after the smoke cleared. I think he is a responsible president.

Miss Anna Carlisle, New Brunswick, apartment hunting here; graduate of Douglass. About the same, I'd say. I think he is a good politician and in that sense a good president. I think the office has to be held by a politician, someone who is moderate and someone who can compromise. I believe that is the best way to get things done. Johnson was probably as accomplished as such as could be expected.

Mrs. Walter Rahm, Bordentown, housewife: It's about the same. I say he's doing the best anyone could do at the moment. It's a very difficult job, to say the least.

Robert Krausler, Somerville, contractor: I'd say it's none up a little. We can't keep running around from the Communists. We have to face up to them sooner or later. I think you have to draw the line and say, "No farther" and this Johnson has done.

What else are you going to do? Back down and pull out? Then where are you? You have to start all over again.

Don't think the Communists would have taken over Cuba if Johnson were in there. Johnson has a lot of programs running and we're here to wait and see what the results are, but at least he isn't sitting on his butt.

Martin Schwartz, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., college teacher: No, it's stayed about the same. My opinion was favorable at the time and it's still favorable. I have some questions but I think he's done an exceptional job in his very young strength which is getting legislation through Congress. Here, he's done an unusually fine job — better perhaps than that of any president I have lived under. His weak spot is international relations where I think he made a big mistake in the Dominican Republic. Then there are little things like our deteriorating relations with France. I don't know whether he's at fault but he's the president. The whole situation in Viet Nam is now a source of more concern than it ever was. Whose to blame? I don't know but, again, he's the president.

Mrs. Marvin Seffen, 95 Longview Drive, Hoesville: I was very concerned when he took office but I think he has done a much better job than I anticipated he would do. His problems are extremely complicated ones with no easy solutions and I think he's doing very well in handling them. I wouldn't say he's been right or wrong in any specific thing because it is almost impossible for us — the man in the street — to evaluate without fuller knowledge than much of our information is limited. Yes, I would say his performance has been very good in my original expectations.

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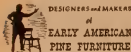


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## PEOPLE In The News

John T. Ward, 58 Edgemere Avenue, Hightstown, has been awarded a Sears Roebuck Foundation Scholarship to Rutgers University. A June graduate of Princeton High School, he plans to major in agriculture and husbandry.

Boyd M. Ellis, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, has retired from the Public Service Electric and Gas Company after 30 years of service. He had worked for the electric distribution department in the Trenton area.

A native of North Carolina, Mr. Ellis served with the Army during World War I. Before coming to Public Service, he worked in tower construction for several companies in the northeast. He had been with the line department since 1938 when he was transferred from the underground and transmission construction department.

Anna F. Kelly, Canal Road elementary school principal at the Livia School in New Brunswick, was among 54 participants in the professional education workshop held at the summer session of Rutgers University. Mrs. Kelly took part in an intensive three-week program covering teaching practices and techniques which will help students to

partly their personal values and evaluate their behavior patterns.

Charles E. Lawton, 37 Lumar Road, Nassau Estates, has been elected a vice-president of the New York Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. A graduate of Rider College, Mr. Lawton is affiliated with the Port of New York Authority as an Airport Lease accounting specialist. He served the Association in various capacities prior to his election as vice-president.

Samuel S. Mintz, 35 Foster Drive, chief psychologist at the Orthogenic Hospital near Philadelphia, has been assigned by the Israeli government to develop a series of clinics for disturbed children. He will also hold a leadership at the University of Tel Aviv Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Mintz left Wednesday for a three-year stay in Israel. Mrs. Mintz is magazine editor at Van Nostrand Co., Inc.

Lisa Fairman, Roodale Lane, has been named Mercer County Chairman of Young Democrats for 1966. The daughter of R. Kenneth Fairman, former Republican Mayor of Princeton Township and Mrs. Fairman, she is currently a research assistant at the Princeton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University. Miss Fairman, former political activities include the chairmanship of the Students for Kennedy organization at Vassar College and the vice-presidency of college's Young Democrats.

Three Princeton residents on the faculty of Rider College have received promotions. Dr. Gerald Kent, 224 Clover Lane, a graduate of Upsala College, was advanced to a full professor in the Chemistry Department. Dr. John French, Jr., 10 Mercer Street, was raised to associate professor. A member of the Modern Languages Department, he has degrees from Williams, Columbia, and Princeton.

Dr. Loy M. Vail, Lakeside Apartments, a member of Rider's philosophy department, was elevated to assistant professor. He holds degrees from the College of Idaho and Yale.

Miss Myrtle Hensar and Miss Alice Braverman, members of the Princeton Business and professional Women's Club, are attending the national convention of the organization in Washington, D. C. Members from 3,700 local clubs in 53 state federations are present.

Captain William T. Wetzel, son of Lieutenant General and Mrs. Emery S. Wetzel, 11 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, has arrived for duty at Glassboro AFB, Mont. A West Point graduate and a B-32 aircraft commander, Captain Wetzel previously served at Lockbourne AFB, O.

Samuel H. Black, a member of the faculty at the Lawrenceville School, is among 50 participants in the History Institute for secondary school teachers of American history now in progress at the Summer Session of Rutgers University. The six-week institute is designed to increase the competency of teaching recent American History from about 1890 to the present.

Continued on Page 33

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Karl Weidel III, Weidel Drive, Pennington, president of a Trenton insurance, real estate and travel agency, has been appointed to Intercontinental Life Insurance Co.'s advisory board.

Mr. Weidel will advise the newly-formed company with respect to its sales program, particularly sales of life insurance through agents and brokers who are primarily active in the field of fire and casualty insurance. He is president of Karl Weidel, Inc., which was established by his father in 1915.

A graduate of Duke University and Rutgers Law School, Mr. Weidel has been active in many civic and fraternal organizations. He has also served as president of the Mercer County Insurance Agency Association and the New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

### People In The News

—Continued from Page 12—

Airman Third Class Wilmer A. Long Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Long, 17 Cran Lane, Lawrenceville, has completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. A graduate of Notre Dame High School, Trenton, Airman Long has been selected for technical training as a communications-electronics specialist at the Air Training Command School at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Seven Princeton area residents, faculty members of Rutgers University, have been awarded \$1,000 Summer Fellowships by the Rutgers Research Council. The awards are intended to free them to spend the entire summer on a research project of their choice.

They include Dr. Saul Barshay, Rileysville Road, Hopewell; associate professor of physics; Mrs. Armand Hoeg, 11 College Road, assistant professor of French; Dr. Irwin L. Merker, 56 William Street, assistant professor of history; Dr. Edward D. Moorhead, 143 North Harrison Street, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Kenneth Negus, 175 Harrison Street, associate professor of German; Dr. Annette Rorty, 319 Snowden Lane, associate professor of philosophy; and Dr. Peter E. Wolfe, Nassau Club, professor of geology.

Miss Barbara Beissel, 257 Nassau Street, will head the music department at St. Mary's Hall, Burlington. Miss Beissel received her B.S. in music education from West Chester State College and her M.A. and professional diploma from the University of Colorado. She was formerly instructor of vocal and instrumental music in the public school systems of Pottstown and Pennington, and has recently taught vocal music in the Lawrence Township Schools.

Bernard M. Barenholtz, 444 Rosedale Road, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Vanguard School, Haverford and Paoli, Pa. Mr. Barenholtz is co-founder and executive vice-president of Playthings, Inc., and president of Creative Playthings Foundation, Inc. He is also president of the Family Service Agency, and serves on the board of the New Jersey Welfare Association.

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## SPORTS In Princeton

**DUNHAM REPEATS**  
As Men's Singles Champion, Alden Dunham, director of Admission at Princeton University, retained his singles tennis championship Friday when he defeated Howard Cooley in three sets at the University Courts, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. Dunham won the title last year when he defeated former champion Fritz Dummel.

The defending champion started inauspiciously, as he permitted Cooley to break through his service in the very first game. Then he settled down. With a variety of passing shots, drop shots and lobs he raced through the next six games.

Cooley, a member of the University of Pennsylvania tennis team and the second-ranking college squash player in the country, regained control of his game in the second set but once again was unable to contain his older opponent in the third and decisive set.

In semifinal matches, Cooley defeated Dummel, one of last year's finalists, 6-4, 6-3. Dunham needed three sets in defeating Mattiland Jones, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

The men's doubles is now in progress. Registration for the final, summer tournament women's doubles—all sponsored by the Princeton YMCA—closed Friday.

**BASKETBALL GAMES SET**  
Tigers Will Play 23 Times  
A four-game holiday schedule and an attempt to win its sixth Ivy championship in the last seven years will highlight Princeton's basketball season next winter. The Tigers will face 23 opponents, but only ten of them in Dillon Gym.

The schedule opens against Lafayette at Easton, with a rugged Army quarter here on Saturday, December 4. Villanova and Rutgers are other teams to come here before Illinois of the Big Ten is played at Chicago on the 16th.

Coch Bill van Pelt Koltz take his team to Greensboro, N. C., for a game with North Carolina two days after Christmas. On the 28th and 29th, the Tigers will play in the Charlotte Holiday Tournament in which Davidson, Navy and Mississippi State round out the entries.

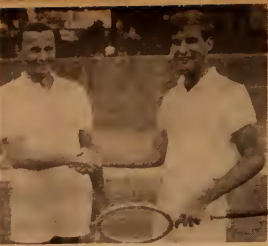
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**MEN'S SINGLES FINALISTS:** Finalists in the men's singles tennis championship match, Alden Dunham (left) and Howard Cooley shake hands before the start of the match. Dunham won, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. (Staff Photo)

The Ivy League schedule is the 12 and under doubles title, changed somewhat from its defeating Christine Argudas former pattern, with Dartmouth and Harvard — traditional February opponents — in the final. She was also coming here in mid-January runner-up in the singles, losing to Donna Stockton of Garden City in the finals, 6-2, 6-3.

The 1966 season has a particularly tough finish — games away against Cornell, Columbia and Penn.

The complete schedule:  
Dec. 1, Lafayette at Easton;  
4, Army; 7, Villanova, 11, Navy at Annapolis; 13, Rutgers; 16, Illinois at Chicago; 27, North Carolina at Greensboro; 28-29, Charlotte Holiday Tournament.

Jan. 7, Yale at New Haven; 8, Brown at Providence; 14, Dartmouth; 15, Harvard; 29, Pennsylvania.

Feb. 4, Harvard at Cambridge; 5, Dartmouth at Hanover; 11, Brown; 12, Yale; 18, Cornell; 19, Columbia; 25, Cornell at Ithaca; 26, Columbia at New York.

Mar. 1, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

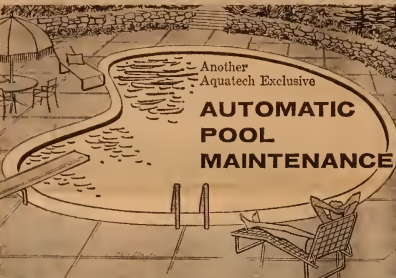
**JUNIOR TENNIS ENDS**  
Princeton Players Do Well.  
Play ended last week for junior entrants in the New Jersey District Tennis Championships with more than 200 competing on the University Courts.

Mary Lapidus, Sue Valentine and Steve Kraft were Princeton's winners in the week's event.

They teamed with Wendy Brower of Plainfield to win

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four baggers and Jeff Lowe. Jim Case and Bob Campbell all had two hits in four trips. Alf Corrado and Fred Trangler had two hits apiece for the losers.

Conover racked up a couple of easy victories, with a 10 to 4 win over the First National Bank, followed by a 13 to 5 drubbing of Cenerino's. In the first contest, Bruce Sandick went four for four including a home run, Joe Poto two for three, Tom Johnson two for four and Russ Perone three for four with a run in his triple. Jim Quinn and Frank Nini both had two hits, and Bill Richardson blasted a triple for the Bank.

Against Cenerino's, Sandick again hit a home run and Dave Cromwell picked up a double and a triple. Edgar

Continued on Page 34

**DISTRICT TENNIS WINNERS AND RUNNER UP:** Steve Kraft, Ridgeway Road, won the boys 14 and under championship in the New Jersey District Junior Tennis Tournament held here last week. He defeated Harry Tosenbaum of New York City, 6-2, 6-1. Runner up in the girls 14 and under division was Mary Lapidus of Galbreath Drive.

**Sports in Princeton**  
Continued from Page 34  
16 and under doubles. For the singles crown, he beat Harry Tosenbaum of New York, 6-2, 6-1. With Art Brisbane of Glen Cove, Long Island, doubles, 7-5, 6-7, from Ricky Comfort of Columbia, O., and Dave Cross of Stafford, Pa. Sue Valentine and Linda Rupert of Bethlehem, Pa., won the girls 16 and under doubles by defeating Laura Peterson and Nancy Wise, both of Princeton, 6-2, 6-1. Earlier Linda had eliminated Sue in a semi-finals singles match for girls 14 and under, 6-0, 6-0.

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Stevenson of Princeton reached the semi-finals of both the girls singles and doubles. In the singles they lost to finalists Josephine Duddy of Germantown, Pa., and Steffie Wright of Merion Pa. In the doubles they were beaten by Lindsey Hicks of Lawrenceville and Pat Scheuerman of Yardley, 7-5, 6-2.

The girls 12 and under consolation had all-Princeton semi-finals, with Barbara Reeder vs. Beth Kimalover, and Stephanie Shomaker vs. Chesya Hill. Chesya was the eventual winner with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Beth.

Three Princeton players reached the semi-finals in the boys 12 and under consolation. David Claghore, Kevin McCarthy and Michael Glouevitch. Michael won first place honors, after a three and a half hour match with Kevin, 9-7, 2-6, 9-7. Michael and Robbie Kato of Princeton reached the semi-finals of the boys 12 and under doubles, but were defeated by Lou Weiss of New York and Robbie Roberts of Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-1. Robbie and Lou lost to John Elder of Allentown, Pa., and Jake Curtis of Bethlehem, Pa., 6-1, 6-2, in the doubles final. Lou, a left-hander, had injured his left arm the night before, but rather than default, he played the match with his right hand, which it was later learned, had been withered by polio earlier in his childhood. His partner, Robbie, covered most of the court for him, and their opponents tried to direct their shots to Robbie rather than Lou.

Three Princeton players reached the semi-finals of the 16 and under consolation: Richard Hill, Mark Peterson and Mark O'Donoghue. Mark gained the final, but was eliminated by Dick Powell of Levittown, 6-1, 6-4.

**CONOVER WINS TWO**  
Moves into Tie for Second. Nini Pymouth, 14 to 2, in the first game, including one over Cenerino's, to move into a second place tie in the Adult Softball League. Rocky Hill was unbeatable in his two encounters, and seems a certain bet to finish the season in first place with only four games remaining.

The league-leaders blasted Nini Pymouth, 14 to 2, in the first game, and wasted the Post Office, 14 to 5, the following evening. Against the Post Office, George Smith and George McVough both had

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7-10-15	19.35	9.67	
7-10-15	23.05	11.52	
7-6-16	24.70	12.35	
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7-6-14	23.20	11.60	
8-00-14	26.80	13.40	
8-00-14	29.15	14.57	
6-7-15	23.20	11.60	
7-10-15	26.80	13.40	
7-6-16	29.15	14.57	
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 35

getting two. Kevin Delaney and Don Hanley each had a brace of hits for H.A.C. in the first game, and Don Zuber and Tom Reynolds both had solo four-base blasts against Nini.

In the other game, the Post Office handed the Shopping Center its second loss of the week, 13 to 8. James Brown went four for four, Bill Clark, two for four, Trrazier, three for four, and Harry Morton had a double and a triple for the Post Office. John Patrick, Jerry Perpetua and Bill Bartolino had two hits apiece for the Shopping Center, and Frank Cawley hit a four-bagger.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rocky Hill	10	0	1.000
Nassau Comover	7	3	.700
Generoso's	7	3	.700
Harrison A. C.	4	6	.400
Post Office	4	6	.400
Shopping Center	4	6	.400
Pin Plymouth	2	8	.200
First Nat. Bank	1	9	.100

**ELKS NINE ON TOP**  
In PBA League, The Elks Club and the Eagles both won two games last week in the PBA League. The Elks outlasted Hook and Ladder, 13-11, and Jack Petrone's grand slam for the losers, and then trounced Post 76, 38-6. Jimmy Miller and Jeff Mordecai homered in the rout for the Elks.

Scoring 11 runs in both games, the Eagles topped the Sportsmen's Club, 11-5, and Hook & Ladder, 11-4. Against the Sportsmen, John Weber and Robby Fairweather each went two for two for the Eagles. In the other game, Henry Perina had two hits, while Jack Petrone had two for the losers.

Willie Russo pitched a two-hitter and hit his sixth home run to lead the Lions to a 9-5 triumph over Engine No. 1.

Bradley to Play Again

Bill Bradley's legion of basketball fans, who thought his career had ended with the NCAA finals last March, can at least read about his participation in several more games next month.

The Tigers' three-time All-American will be a member of the first United States team to seek the championship of the World University Games. They will be staged in Budapest, Hungary, from August 20 to 28, with Bradley as the defending champion and Russia among the entries.

The touring U.S. team will also play exhibition games in Helsinki, Stockholm and Prague before the tournament begins. Among those chosen for the team in addition to Bradley are Fred Hittel of Davidson, Bill Cunningham of North Carolina, the Van Arsdale twins of Indiana, Joe Ellis and Otis Johnson of San Francisco, and Henry Field of Dayton.

Rich Magee, Bill Skillman and Mark Anderson homered in Engine No. 1's 10-5 massacre of the Sportsmen; and Engine No. 3 tied Post 76, 8-8, and the Lions, 13-13. Both will be replaced.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Elks Club	9	1	.900
Engine No. 3	7	2	.778
Lions Club	7	2	.778
Eagles	5	5	.500
Hook & Ladder	3	7	.300
Engine No. 1	3	7	.300
Post 76	2	7	.222
Sportsmen Club	2	8	.200

**MATTHEWS TIPS BOWERS**  
As Sutton Hurls Two-Hitter. The major surprise in action last week in the YMCA Junior Baseball League was Matthews' 6-2 upset win over Bowers. Previously, Matthews had not won a game nor had Bowers lost.

Dean Sutton was "two" good for the leaders. He limited them to two hits, striking out seven, and had two hits in two at bats. Leighton Newlin also connected for two hits for the victors, while Dick Embley smashed a triple.

Earlier in the week, Bowers had won his sixth this season, a 5-2 triumph over Water Company. The turning point occurred in the sixth frame when Bowers tallied three runs on two hits and a pair of errors. Arnold Minsall and Buzz Rosso of Bowers each hit triples. Bob McCloskey got the win with Lloyd Stevenson taking the loss.

Nassau Oil won two to cling to second place, two points ahead of Water Company. Nassau defeated its rival for the number two slot, 12-3. Friday starting strong with a five-run first inning, Bill Walstad's triple was one of the more potent blows that enabled Carmelo Mauro to kick up the win.

On Tuesday, Nassau Oil pounced on Matthews into submission. Bruce Campbell had a perfect night at the plate in three trips, while Hal Logan was almost as effective, going two for three. Tim Hugh connected for a three-bagger, and Billy Brooks had a double. Tim Rollins was the winning pitcher.

The standings:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Bowers	6	1	1	.34
Nassau Oil	4	3	1	.26
Water Co.	4	4	0	.24
Matthews	1	7	0	.12

**NAVY TEAM RALLIES**  
For Lacrosse Win. Trailing 4 to 1 early in the contest, Navy came from behind to nip the Blue Team, 6-5 last week for its second victory in the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League. In another game, the Blue team upended the Reds, 4-1.

Barry Sullivan paced the Navy resurgence with three goals. Pete Smith added two more and Mark Soldavin, one. For the Blues, single tallies were recorded by Jim Jaeger, Carl Burns, Dave Leric, Bruce Chase and Phil Faruqi. Burns also had two assists.

Phil Allen, the league's leading scorer, personally wrecked the Red lead by scoring three goals. Ray Soldavin added the fourth.

To date, Navy and Green have each won two and lost one, while Blue and Red have 1-2 records. After three games the top six scorers are Phil Allen, of Princeton University, with nine points on eight goals; one assist; Barry Sullivan of Bucknell and Pete Smith of Hobart, both tied for six points; Dave Leric of Han six points; Carl Burns and three assists; three goals of PHS, five points; two goals, three assists; and Bruce Chase of Princeton University, four points, four goals.

**THERE'S STILL ROOM**  
At Glant-Eagle Classic. There are still some 20,000 seats for the annual Jaycee Football Classic between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles according to general chairman Richard W. Gleason of Hopewell. This year's game will be held August 26 at 2 in Palmer Stadium.

For many, it will provide the only chance to see the Glants "live." This year, for the first time, the Glants have a subscription sellout for every seat for one pre-season contest in Philadelphia, while there will be no individual ticket sales.

Almost in the same happy situation are the Eagles who have already sold more than 50,000 season seats to their home games. The Eagles have scheduled only one pre-season contest in Philadelphia, while

Continued on Page 37.



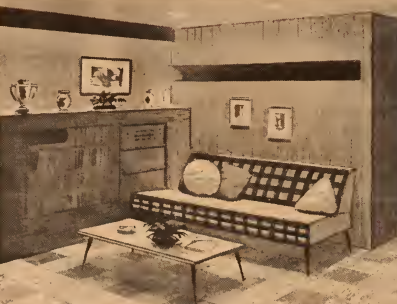
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**FOR BETTER**  
**FOR BETTER**



**Decorating Tips**  
**For Your Family Room**

Good creative lighting can make your family room several rooms in one!

Recessed down-lighting, dimmer controlled, can change the room from brightness for child play end reading, to softer darker tones for entertaining. Wall to wall cornice and brackets add a soft level of general lighting end add a pleasing decorative touch.

A CERTIFIED RESIDENTIAL LIGHTING CONSULTANT CAN BE OF SERVICE IN HELPING YOU PLAN BETTER, MORE EFFECTIVE LIGHTING IN YOUR HOME. CALL PUBLIC SERVICE NOW.



**PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY**  
TAXPAYING SERVANT OF A GREAT STATE

**MATTHEWS CONSTRUCTION CO.**

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**INDUSTRIAL**

296 Alexander St. Phone 924-0182

FROM OFFICE TO DIA-  
MOND: Four members of the  
McGraw Hill office softball  
team, solid performers all,  
from left: Ed McGuinness, left  
field; Ralph Pirone, third  
base; Page Carville, center  
field; and Tom Wood, first  
base. The office base of Mc-  
Graw Hill is in the Western  
Division of the Business Soft-  
ball League. (Staff Photo)

**Sports In Princeton**  
Continued from Page 34  
The Glants will not engage in  
any at Yankee Stadium.  
Remaining seats are priced  
at \$5.50 and \$3.50. Reserve  
seat orders, accompanied by a  
50-cent handling charge,  
should be mailed to Jaycee  
Football Classic, P.O. Box 324,  
Princeton, N. J. Tickets are  
also available from the Glants  
and Eagles or from any New  
Jersey Jaycee.



**Summer Clearance**  
**Harry Ballot Co.**  
20 Nassau St. 921-0451

**KNICKERBOCKER SHARES, INC.**  
**KNICKERBOCKER FUND**  
A flexible balanced fund . . . creating a  
balanced investment program.

**KNICKERBOCKER GROWTH FUND, INC.**  
An investment program selected for growth possibilities.  
4 Nassau (689) 924-6280

**ERC WINS AGAIN**  
Remains Three in Front.  
Engineering Research took its  
tenth game of the season last  
week, maintaining a three-  
game lead in the eastern divi-  
sion of the Business Softball  
League. RCA 1 and Accelerator  
both won, and continued in a  
tie for first in the western  
division.

A home run by Don Machu-  
sak in the bottom of the tenth  
inning broke up a 2-3 tie be-  
tween ERC and McGraw-Hill  
Office, resulting in a 6 to 3  
win for ERC. Led by Tom  
Wood's three for four and hits  
by Ralph Pirone and John  
Simons, the Office boys led  
until the sixth inning when  
ERC tied it up. Bob Easton  
had three for five and Ed  
Pachon two for three for  
ERC, as Don Masinski pitched  
scoreless ball from the fourth  
inning on to gain credit for  
the win.

Jack Bartow pitched a six-  
hitter to help Accelerator win  
over Educational Testing, 5  
to 2. John McEdden, Rick  
Nelson and John Rencok all  
had two for three for the win-  
ners, and Carl Schuler slam-  
med a four bagger. Hits by  
Tony Greenwald, Norm Brown  
and Guy Nelson put ETS a  
head temporarily in the sec-  
ond inning.

RCA 1, aided by a seven-run  
fourth inning, had little trou-  
ble disposing of Hopewell TV,  
10 to 5. Wally Belcher, Ed  
Lopatin, Bob Nielsen, and  
Steve Conner all had two hits  
in four trips for RCA, and  
Bob Arlett went two for two  
with two RBIs. Bob Hunt pick-  
ed up his for Hopewell TV.

McGraw-Hill Warehouse  
overcame a four run deficit  
and knocked off Columbian  
Carbon, 7 to 4, thereby claim-  
ing sole possession of second  
place in the eastern division.  
Ed Dey was the winning pitch-  
er, allowing eight hits. Losing  
pitcher Don Waltr gave up  
only seven hits, but was hurt  
by two errors.

Joe Wlaack's two home runs  
and six RBIs nudged RCA 2 to  
an 11 to 9 victory over Ameri-  
can Cyanamid. Doug Bosom-  
worth had three hits, and Mel  
Sanders was the winning  
pitcher in his first mound ap-  
pearance of the season.

The RCA Astro game with  
Opinion Research and the one  
scheduled to be played this  
past Tuesday have been re-  
scheduled for August, because  
of a plant shutdown at RCA  
Astro for vacation. The ETS-  
ERC meeting game is still un-  
settled because of the extra  
inning played by ERC last  
week. It is hoped that the  
game can be played after the  
regularly scheduled contest  
next Tuesday.

**EASTERN DIVISION**

W. L. Pct.	
Eng. Research	10* 2 .833
McGraw-Hill W.	7 3 .683
RCA 2	6 6 .500
ETS	6 6* .500
Hopewell TV	3 9 .250
ERC	0 11 .000

\*To be replayed

**WESTERN DIVISION**

W. L. Pct.	
Accelerator	9 3 .750
RCA 1	9 3 .750
Cyanamid	7 5 .583
RCA Astros	6 5 .545
McGraw-Hill O.	5 7 .417
Col. Carbon	3 9 .250

Did  
you  
know...

We Sell and Service  
the finest electric  
business and portable  
typewriters-SCM  
Home Furnishings 2nd Floor

**THE PRINCETON**  
*University Store*  
30 University Place  
Closed Saturdays During  
July & August



# ANTQUES FOR SALE

Bought and Sold

**MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP**  
Lower Hartsong Street, 1/2 N. J.  
open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Princeton, N. J.  
Telephone: Princeton  
680-432-480  
open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT**  
want to rent house for month of  
September. 799-0528.

**4 CADELAC**, Coupe de Ville, for  
sale, chrome, black wheels, 1961  
year, full power, asking \$22,500.

**DUCK FOR RENT**, Princeton  
Township, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,  
living room, dining room, study,  
kitchen, garage. Beautiful view.  
Purchased 1955. Write to Ferraro,  
18 North Boston Avenue, Atlantic  
City, N. J. 7-1417.

**TEST 55 BOB!** French conversant  
with and tutoring children and  
adults. Call 921-7009 or write to  
Mrs. Esther Grier, 123 Long  
view Drive, Princeton. 7-2221

## CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU?

If you must leave a table, bed,  
chair, bike, lamp, rug, etc. behind  
when you move this summer, why  
not donate your leftover to the  
milk College Club Auction? We  
will immediately pick up, call Mrs.  
Lerman, 954-1880.  
All gifts are tax deductible.

**IF YOU NEED A MASON** for  
porch steps, sidewalks and cement  
work, please call 921-2063 after  
5 p.m. 7-1541

**THREE FREE LESSONS**  
on the guitar are like a discount  
on each guitar purchased at  
**PARSONS'S MUSIC CENTER**  
Route 1 at Penna Neck  
633-3838  
Open 9 to 9  
7-1541

# DON'T FENCE ME IN!

If this be your cry, let us show you  
this "different" masonry house on  
3 beautiful, high acres, just minutes  
from town. Big living room just  
made for entertaining, dining area  
opens to lawn, modern kitchen,  
plus finished den. Two bedrooms  
and 1 1/2 baths. Easily finished and  
decor. Basement and 2 car.

\$38,500

**EDMUND COOK & COMPANY,**  
Realtors  
106 Nassau Street  
WALNUT 4-0322

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 14-20; 38-43

## CREWEL

Bedspread and by the yard. Indian  
prints and modern madras. Dis-  
count and shipper materials. No  
minimum price available.

The Fabric Shop  
19 Ridge Street  
Princeton, N.J.  
927-0771

**1964 CHEVROLET STATIONWAGON**,  
4 cylinder, 4 door, power  
steering, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967,  
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porch, brick walk, complete with sala,  
rice and rolls. For further infor-  
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cellent condition with large shade  
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over 100 plants, 1000 sq. ft. of  
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cellent home. Entrance hall, well  
equipped living room, fireplace  
dining room and a super kitchen.  
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a week. Lawrence Township lo-  
cation. Call 925-837. 7-23-72

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acre of land, 4 bedrooms, den,  
large kitchen, family room,  
dining room, porch. Well tak-  
en care of. **\$37,900**

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Frank Lloyd Wright, set on  
two acres of land surrounded  
by trees, and shrubbery. Liv-  
ing room has 18 ft. cathedral  
ceiling, and glass doors open-  
ing on to a terrace, dining  
room, well planned kitchen, 3  
bedrooms and balcony that  
overlooks living room. 2 1/2  
baths. **\$52,500**

Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split  
level on beautifully landscap-  
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been decorated. Many extras,  
in excellent condition.  
**Offered at \$15,000**

Attractively landscaped, 5  
bedroom split level, with  
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pool, is now available in high-  
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acre in East Windsor with 3 1/2  
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Experience, good judgment,  
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by the dense foliage of thick  
woods, when you are stretched at  
ease in the patio it seems as if  
you were on a wooded hill in some  
vacation spot. But you'll be in  
the Township, although downtown  
Princeton is only 3 minutes away.  
This fine property is designed for  
people who like to enjoy life in a  
great style — the house sprawls  
immaculately around its large ter-  
race and the swimming pool, yet  
the brick front is conservative and  
dignified and very, very abo.

Indoors, the rooms are spacious  
and airy, and thoughtful attention  
has been devoted to all the archi-  
tectural niceties which make living  
in a perfect house so infinitely en-  
joyable. Five bedrooms, 4 baths.  
If you are determined to have a  
beautiful home in Princeton, when  
you can live in luxury, play with-  
out ever being aware that there  
are neighbors, and entertain like  
a star — well, the quest will very  
likely end as soon as you glimpse  
this gorgeous place surrounded by  
its own magnificent trees.  
(Sole Agent) \$135,000

**OLD COLONIAL . . .** in the beau-  
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for commuting from Trenton.  
Completely modernized and de-  
corated in excellent taste. 5 bed-  
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Here is a beautiful home at a very  
attractive price — all it needs is a  
post-and-rail fence along the  
road frontage to complete the il-  
lusion of privacy which many  
deem to be essential in country  
living. (Sole Agent) \$132,000

**LOVELY . . .** few homes in  
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lovely spot as this, with fine old  
shade trees and a quiet, unob-  
scured. Indoors — living room  
with fireplace, dining room, den  
(or 4th bedroom) and bath, and  
3 more bedrooms and bath. Quick  
close to school and the Shopping  
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on its own spacious 2-acre plot in  
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houses, suitable for growing fam-  
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\$65,000. Most important, how-  
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than is usually available in this  
vicinity. Prices on Request

MERCER ROAD . . . Stately old  
Victorian home with very large  
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4 1/2 baths, magnificent trees and  
shrubs. Ideal for the family whose  
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formal dining space that this gra-  
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## FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

**PRINCETON VIEW ESTATES, a new community of fine homes, invites you to inspect the houses presently under construction. This is the most desirable site one can imagine — located only a few minutes drive from Princeton, the gently rolling countryside providing a marvelous view and bordering on one of the loveliest country clubs in central New Jersey.**

**NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION is a beautiful, 2-story, L-shaped country Colonial that is graciously designed and ideally located on a high rolling lot overlooking the country club. It offers spacious living with four large bedrooms, dressing alone two fully tiled baths and a sewing room on the second floor. The first floor features a lovely recessed double door entry opening to a large foyer with a flagstone floor and eight long feet of closet space. There is a 23' long living room with a large fireplace; dining room; kitchen; a wonderful paneled family room with hand hewn beamed ceiling, fireplace and a barbecue pit; dressing room next to the 3 1/2 bath; laundry-mud room; two car garage and a full basement. All this on a 1.4 acre lot with a sweeping view. \$46,500**

**DIRECTIONS:** Take Route 206 north from Princeton to the traffic light at the intersection of Route 518. Turn left, go 1 1/4 miles to Pine Brook Drive and turn left into Princeton View Estates.

Representative on the premises all day Saturday and Sunday, and can be reached daily from 8 AM to 6 PM at 609-448-4300.



## *The Thorne Pharmacy*



### What Goes Into the Price of Your Prescription?

Most people will agree that the price paid for any product rightly includes the cost of materials and the cost of labor.

This is true of prescriptions. The price you pay for your medicine includes the cost of the "materials" (the drugs) and the cost of "labor" (the pharmacist's service). The latter reflects the fact that the pharmacist's expert knowledge and professional training are essential in transforming your physician's prescription into a health-giving medicine.

Today, a pharmacist attends pharmacy college for a minimum of 5 years. It has been estimated that he spends more than 10,000 hours receiving his professional training, not to mention a long period of apprenticeship following graduation. Finally, he must pass a rigorous state examination before he is licensed. With this superior professional background, the modern pharmacist is uniquely qualified to protect your health through his professional knowledge.

Your prescription means much more to the pharmacist than a piece of paper. He has studied many years to provide you with the best pharmaceutical service, and you can be certain that, when you hand him a prescription, he focuses all his professional knowledge on it.

168 Nassau Street  
Princeton  
924-0077

Hightstown Road  
Princeton Junction  
799-1232